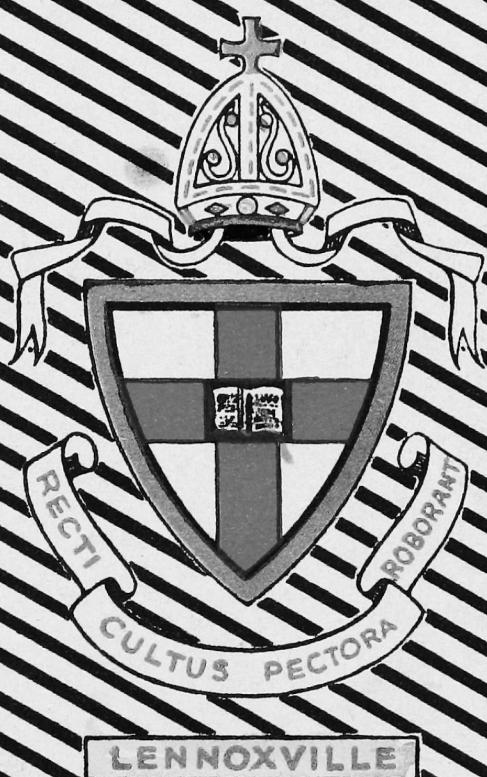


*R.B. Christie.*

B.C.S.

1837



Midsummer  
1942

*The Montreal Standard, Saturday, December 20.*

## HEROES OF HONG KONG

In two weeks those men in Hong Kong have written a glorious new chapter in the story of Canadian arms. By a strange trick of fate they were the first of Canada's army to find the action they had been seeking for so long. They found it in a tight place, where they knew relief or evacuation was practically impossible.

It may be long before the full story of their deeds is told. But we know that those lads from Canada, caught in a position, have shown a bravery equal to any in the history of the nation. Fighting for their country and for what they believed in, other Canadians have left whole chronicles of valour. But no days will live in courage longer than those of the men in Hong Kong.

---

### ROYAL RIFLES OF CANADA (C.A.)

#### ORIGINAL OR "HONG KONG" BATTALION "OLD BOYS"

Major John H. Price, M.C. (Second in Command)  
Captain Charles E. Price  
Captain William Clarke  
Lieutenant Ian Breakey  
Lieutenant J. Douglas Johnston  
Lieutenant P. L. MacDougall  
Lieutenant John H. C. McGreevy  
Lieutenant F. Donald Ross  
Lieutenant James F. Ross  
Lieutenant Arnold Woodside

#### RECONSTITUTED BATTALION "OLD BOYS"

Major Duncan Allan Laurie, 1906-1911 (Second in Command)  
Captain Brian Irvine McGreevy, 1919-26 (Adjutant)  
Captain J. Gordon Ross, 1910-  
Lieutenant John Bassett  
Lieutenant Paul V. Colditz  
Rifleman D. C. A. Teakle

(Continued in Old Boys' Notes)

# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



### Visitors

THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL  
THE LORD BISHOP OF QUEBEC



### Headmaster

C. G. M. GRIER, Esq., M.A.

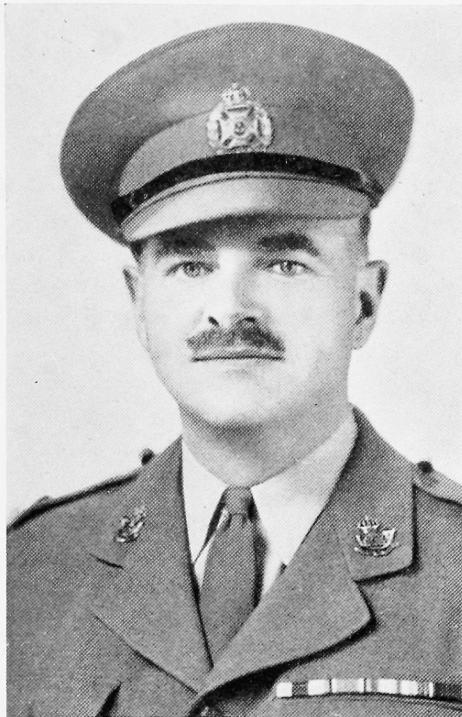


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MAJOR J. H. PRICE, 2ND IN COMMAND,  
HONG KONG BATTALION. (DIRECTOR)



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR GEORGE N. CORY,  
K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O.



CAPT. H. C. MACDOUGALL, R.C.A., C.A.



CAPT. W. W. OGILVIE, DIRECTOR OF THE SCHOOL

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#### TWO OLD BOYS MEET

On his recent arrival in Canada Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton (1900-'05) is met by Lieutenant-General Kenneth Stuart (1904-'08).

## Foreword

I address this foreword to those "old boys" who are about to begin their service in the Army, Navy or Air Force. I hope, however, that what I have written will be read and thought about and perhaps applied in their own sphere by the older boys of the School.

It is a privilege to serve your King and Country in any capacity at any time. It is the greatest possible privilege to serve your King and Country in the ranks of the Armed Forces in war. If that service places you in command of a group of young Canadians, whose confidence and respect you have earned, then the privilege I have referred to becomes just about the greatest experience that life can offer.

I speak with some experience as it was my happy lot to do regimental duty for nearly four years in the last war; first as a junior officer and then as a mid-senior officer. Always I was commanding young Canadian soldiers and I regard that privilege as being the greatest, the most profitable and the most enjoyable experience that I have ever had.

I envy you. But please remember that privilege can not be enjoyed without responsibility. Just as your privilege will be great, so will your responsibilities be very formidable.

You may be in command of about forty young Canadians. Are you quite sure that you are fitted to command these fine youngsters? I do not want to discourage you but I can assure you that you are only partially fitted to carry out the duties of a young officer at the present time. Your education as an officer has only just begun. It must continue throughout every moment of your service. You will be responsible for the lives of about half a hundred young Canadians. You must not let them down by any lack of knowledge or judgment on your part. In addition to being responsible for the lives of these young men, you will be responsible for their training so that they can act as a team under your orders and so fit in to a broader plan and at the same time ensure that each can look after himself individually when called upon to act in that capacity. Your responsibilities are indeed great. How are you going to live up to them? I suggest that you must try to improve your military knowledge and skill on every available opportunity. You must work constantly at your education as an officer. By education, I mean moral, mental and physical education. You must ensure that you are physically fit in every way. You must check up on those all important and character building moral characteristics that together constitute what we sometimes call "morale" and the "fighting spirit." I refer, of course, to such qualities as loyalty, confidence, determination, sense of duty, honesty and moral courage. These qualities generate that inspiration and incentive that enables man to accomplish the impossible. But this moral or spiritual force must be intelligently utilized, therefore you must not neglect the constant development of such mental characteristics as knowledge, judgment, initiative, mental alertness and readiness to accept responsibility.

But while your education is going on, you must at the same time carry out your job of command. I suggest that you must aim for the confidence of those whom it will be your great privilege to command. To get that confidence you must study and get to know each one of your men. This practical study of human nature is one of the delights



Lieutenant-General Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C.,  
Chief of the General Staff  
(B.C.S. 1904-'08)

of regimental soldiering. If you can strike the right note, you can get the results you wish from any individual. Your problem is to keep on playing your notes until you strike the right one. Punishment may have to be resorted to in the interests of example. It is often an admission of failure. Failure to strike the right note. To play your notes intelligently you must learn all about each one of your men; his qualifications and his limitations, his peculiarities and his problems. You must give them your sympathetic understanding. You must always place their interests above your own and be prepared to fight for their interests. You must be scrupulously fair in dealing with your men. You must avoid favouritism as if it were a plague. You must approach your task of command with enthusiasm. You must show your men that you are proud of them and you must know your "stuff".

The responsibilities I have indicated are indeed formidable but you will find, as I found, that the results will be worth every effort you make and the results will be strictly relative to the effort you make.

In conclusion I would ask my young readers to appreciate the great privilege of being at B.C.S. and to recognize the accompanying responsibility. That responsibility is one of preparing for the future. Every one of us, young and old, have a share in that responsibility. Each and every one of us must do a better job of work in the future than we have ever done in the past. If each one of us would apply this practice in our respective spheres then, whether at school, or in the factory, or in the office or in the field, each will be adding to the value of his individual war effort and so increasing the magnitude of the collective war effort of our country.

Let us, therefore, adopt and practice the slogan "What was good enough for yesterday is not good enough for tomorrow".

*W. B. Scott.*

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL,  
CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF.

# Pages of Honour

## Some of the Old Boys on Active Service

Capt. John Aylan-Parker is Second in Command of a training school.

Lieut. Edward Aylan-Parker, R.C.R., C.A.

F.O. J. F. Acer is in the R.C.A.F.

P-O E. T. Asselin is a prisoner of war in Germany (Nazi radio).

Lieut. A. P. Boswell, R.H.C.

Lieut. R. K. Boswell, R.E., applied for and received transfer to India.

P-O E. Brodrick is a prisoner of war.

Sgt. Pilot J. C. Bredin, prisoner of war in Germany, card from him.

Lieut. James Buchanan, 1st Black Watch, has returned from overseas.

LAC A. W. Bishop, R.C.A.F., Uplands.

2nd Lt. Glenholme Black

Lt. A. M. Boulton, R.C.A., C.A.

LAC H. F. Blair, R.C.A.F.

Capt. F. Baldwin, Sher. Fus. C.A.

Corporal M. A. Byers, 2nd Black Watch (R.H.R.)

Lieut. H. H. Bennett, Black Watch

Lieut. R. Bennett, First Black Watch, overseas.

Lieut. Ian Breakey, Hong Kong Battalion

Col. M. Birks is Director of Recruiting for Quebec and the Maritimes.

Lieut. John Bassett, First Battalion, Royal Rifles.

Major D. K. Black, Second-in-Command Fourth Battalion, R.C.E.

Captain Harry F. Boswell, R.E., is on the British Army Staff at Washington.

Lieut. Edward Boothroyd, Royal Montreal Regiment.

Lieut. G. Buch, Black Watch headquarters, Montreal.

T. M. Barott is overseas with a Holding Unit.

Sgt. Air Gunner M. G. Bell, mentioned in first official communique of R.C.A.F.

Sgt. Air Gunner G. S. Black (Herkie) is now a prisoner of war.

R. MacD. Black is training as a pilot.

Lieut.-General Sir George N. Cory is Inspector General of Foreign Troops in England.

Lieut. O. Carter, overseas with the R.C.A.S.C.

Sub. Lieut. Jack Cross is on leave from overseas.

Sub. Lieut. George Cross, on leave from overseas, visited the School.

W. H. Copeland is re-mustered as a Radio Technician.

Sub. Lieut. Churchill-Smith, R.C.N.V.R.

H. V. Colditz is now in the United States Army.

Lieut. W. D. Chambers, C.F.C., C.A.

Lieut. E. E. Chambers, R.H.R., C.A.

Lieut. J. M. Clarke is with the R.C.N.V.R.

Capt. W. F. Clarke, Hong Kong Battalion.

Flt. Lieut. G. D. Clarke.

Sub. Lieut. Lorne Clarke is in the Navy.

Lt. P. T. V. Colditz, Royal Rifles of Canada, C.A.

Lt.-Colonel Stephen D. Cantlie in command of First Battalion Black Watch, England.

Captain D. Cowans has returned from overseas.

Sub.-Lieut. D. J. Dodds is at sea on a Corvette.

Lieut. J. F. A. Dale is with the Forestry Corps overseas.

P. F. N. Dale is an Instructor in B.C.

H. de Domville, Intelligence Officer, Air Force, was in the New Year's Honours List.

Lieut. J. L. Doucet is with the Black Watch overseas.

LAC D. Duclos, R.C.A.F.

Gnr. L. W. Davis.

Sub.-Lieut. Hugh Doheny, R.C.N.V.R., Gibraltar

Lieut. D. Doheny, 5-73 Bty., R.C.A., C.A.S.F.

2nd Lieut. W. Doheny, Black Watch, N.P.A.M.

Major T. P. Doucet, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.

Lt.-Col. M. H. A. Drury, A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. 2, Toronto.

Lieut. D. K. Drury, Cameron Highlanders, C.A.S.F.

Lieut. E. A. Durnford, R.C.A.

Lieut. J. W. Duncan, C.A.S.F.

Capt. R. W. Davis, C.A.S.F.

Lieut. H. W. Davis, R.C.A., C.A.S.F.

P. W. Davis, AC2, R.C.A.F.

Pilot M. F. Doyle is in the R.C.A.F.

Sgt. Pilot Guy Drummond recently awarded his Wings.

Lieut.-Col. C. M. Drury, Military Attaché, Canadian Legation, Washington.

Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Atlantic Command  
F.O. Graham Egerton, R.A.F., is the lone survivor of his famous squadron.

Brigadier Philip Earnshaw, Commander Canadian Troops in Newfoundland.

Jimmy M. Fletcher, R.C.C.S., is at Vimy Barracks.

W/O2 Finley, Instructor with the R.C.A.F.

LAC H. V. Fricker, R.C.A.F.

Lieut. Fuller is in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Captain L. J. Foss, R.E., overseas.

Sqn. Ldr. C. F. Falkenberg, R.C.A.F.

Paymaster Lieut. G. Finley, R.C.N.V.R.

Lt.-Col. M. K. Greene, G.S.O., Calgary.

Major E. H. de L. Greenwood, McGill O.T.C.

2nd Lieut. R. S. S. Grier, Sher. Fus. Rgt.

P/O Peter Grier.

F.O D. S. Grant, R.C.A.F.

Sub. Lt. M. S. Grant, R.C.N.V.R.

Sub. Lt. C. L. O. Glass is at Halifax.

F. H. Grinstad, AC2, is in training as a Radio Technician.

Lieut. H. B. Glassford is in the Black Watch.

Sub.-Lt. Ian Gillespie is with the R.C.N.V.R.

M. C. Holt commands a battery overseas.

P-O Warren Hale was on raid over Germany in a Boston-3.

Capt. G. W. Hall, C.A.P.O. No. 1 overseas.

Lieut. T. G. Henderson, Black Watch.

Lt.-Col. K. M. Holloway is G.S.O.I., Toronto. (Holloway).

A. M. Hern, R.C.A.M.C.

Lt. P. H. A. Hertzberg, R.C.R., C.A.

Sub. Lt. W. H. Howe, R.C.N.V.R., is none the worse after two sinkings.

Major A. Forbes Hale is commander of the 57th Field Battery.

Major C. G. Hepburn, Senior Chaplain, 2nd Canadian Division.

LAC Peter Holt is at Brantford.

Flt.-Lt. M. Hume, R.C.A.F., Commanding Officer at Windsor Mills.

Lieut. C. D. Johnston, Hong Kong Battalion.

G. M. G. Johnstone is with the Black Watch overseas.

2nd Lt. D. A. Johnston, the Black Watch, N.P.A.M.

LAC A. W. Jones, R.A.F., England.

Lieut. John Kenny, First Black Watch. We understand he is Adjutant of the Battalion.

Lieut. John Kemp, overseas with the First Black Watch.

Captain R. G. Kingstone, R.C.A., C.A.

H. I. Kennedy, R.C.A.

Major D. A. Laurie, Second-in-Command of the Royal Rifles of Canada.

A. D. Lorimer, R.C.A., overseas.

LAC P. G. Leslie, R.C.A.F.

Lt. G. de S. Lewis, R.C.E., C.A.

F.O. F. G. Lord, R.C.A.F.

Lt. G. Luther, R.C.N.V.R.

Lt. D. T. Lynch, R.M.R., C.A.

Staff Captain D. N. Loomis.

Sidney Lyman is a Radio Technician Instructor.

Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton has returned to England.

Captain F. S. Molson has returned from overseas.

Major J. F. Morris, C.A.S.F.

Lt. T. H. Montgomery is with an Artillery unit in England.

H. C. Morgan is at St. Hubert.

E. McCuaig is at St. Hubert.

Lt. G. H. MacDougall, R.C.A., C.A.

Captain H. C. MacDougall, R.C.A., C.A.

Lt. M. J. McLeod, C. Prov. C., C.A.

Lt. D. G. McLeod, R.C.A., C.A.

Major R. N. McLeod, R.C.A., C.A.

Lt. R. R. McLernon, R.C.A., C.A.

Capt. J. F. Meakins, R.C.A.F.

Gnr. J. N. Mercer, R.C.A., C.A.

Flt. Lt. H. W. Molson, R.C.A.F.

Lieut. L. C. Monk is serving with the Algonquin Regiment.

2nd Lieut. H. E. Mackenzie, 35th Bty., R.C.A., N.P.A.M.  
Capt. Libby McNeill, R.C.A.M.C.  
Lieut. Jack MacIntosh, Black Watch, R.H.R., instructing at Huntingdon.  
Pte. W. W. Molson, First Battalion the Black Watch (R.H.R.) is serving overseas.  
Pte. Bob Mackay, First Black Watch is serving overseas.  
Lieut. P. L. MacDougall, Hong Kong Battalion.  
Lieut. John McGreevy, Hong Kong Battalion.  
Sub-Lieut. A. I. MacTier is at Esquimalt.  
Major T. H. P. Molson is in command of the 79th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A.  
Major R. Moncel, Brigade Major of a Canadian Armoured Tank Brigade, England.  
Sub-Lieut. P. T. Molson, R.C.N.V.R., is at sea.  
Ian MacLean is serving with the Canadian Armoured Corps.  
LAC D. B. Neale, R.C.A.F.  
Flt-Sgt. H. H. Norsworthy, R.C.A.F.  
Captain W. W. Ogilvie is now overseas.  
Sub-Lieut. Ian Ogilvie, R.C.N.V.R.  
Major T. P. P. Payan, appointed to A. & Q.M.G. Post.  
Major J. H. Price, Hong Kong Battalion.  
Capt. C. E. Price, Hong Kong Battalion.  
LAC M. F. Packard received his Wings.  
Sub-Lieut. J. Penny is with the R.C.N.V.R.  
D. G. Powis is with the Artillery in England.  
Major A. T. Paterson commands the Headquarters Squadron Duke of Connaught's  
R.C.H., C.A.D.  
LAC H. F. Packard, R.C.A.F.  
Col. M. H. S. Penhale, G.S.O.  
Major L. P. Payan, R. 22nd Regiment, C.A.  
Lieut. K. T. Paton, Sher. Fus. Rgt., C.A.  
P.O H. R. Patton, R.C.A.F.  
P.O J. L. Patton, R.C.A.F.  
A. Patton is in The Ferry Command.  
W. Patton is in an American A.A. Battery.  
T. A. Patton is in the R.C.A.F.  
Lieut. G. R. H. Peck, R.C.A.  
C. R. H. Porteous, the Victoria Rifles, C.A.S.F.  
Capt. J. Gordon Ross, recently Head of the Provincial C.P.C., is in the Royal Rifles.  
Lieut. J. F. Ross, Hong Kong Battalion.  
Lieut. F. D. Ross, Hong Kong Battalion.  
Sub-Lieut. Jack Richardson, R.C.N.V.R., is attached to the Naval Headquarters, Ottawa.  
Major J. C. Routledge has returned to Canada.  
Colin Rankin is Air Intelligence Officer with headquarters Staff in England.  
Philip Ross is attached to the R.C.N.V.R. and has been at sea.  
2nd-Lieut. S. V. Radley-Walters is in the Sher. Fus., C.A.S.F.  
H. H. Reade, R.C.A.F.  
Lieut. A. R. W. Robinson, First Black Watch (R.H.R.), Farnham.

LAC Harry Ross received his Wings at St. Hubert and went to Halifax.

J. K. M. Ross is in the Naval Service.

Major C. A. Rogers is stationed at Valcartier.

Colonel Hubert Stethem, Headquarters, Ottawa.

J. R. Sims is an AC2, training as a Radio Technician.

Gnr. G. B. Stuart, R.C.A., C.A.S.F.

2nd Lieut. L. C. Stuart, R.H.C., C.A.S.F.

LAC D. R. Stewart, R.C.A.F.

Lieut. W. S. Tyndale, R.C.A., C.A.

F.O. D. B. Stevens, R.C.A.F.

Lieut. H. J. Sheppard, R.C.A., C.A.S.F.

Lieut. R. G. C. Smith, R.C.A., C.A.

Lieut. D. Skelton, R.C.A., C.A.

LAC F. Stoker, R.C.A.F.

Lieut. Elliott Spafford is in the Fourth Division 27th C.A.R.

Major G. E. Starke, Victoria Rifles.

Major Robert A. Starke, stationed in Winnipeg.

Lieut. G. S. Stairs, Acting Adjutant Canadian Grenadier Guards, is in England.

Flt. Sgt. H. W. Seton, R.C.A.F., Brandon.

LAC D. C. Seton, R.C.A.F., Uplands.

Sgt-Pilot George Stairs, Wireless School, Montreal.

Lt.-Col. A. H. C. Smith, Royal Rifles at Quebec.

Lieut. J. S. Scott, Royal Rifles, Second Battalion.

Lieut.-General K. Stuart, Chief of the General Staff.

Lieut. Lord Shaughnessy, overseas with the 22nd Armoured Regiment.

Sgt. D. R. Stewart, awarded his Wings at No. 3 Bombing & Gunnery School.

P-O E. B. Stovell, is in England and enjoying it.

Lt.-Col. G. W. Smith has arrived in England.

H. H. Smith, R.C.A.F.

Sub-Lieut. J. Sare is serving with the R.C.N.V.R.

Lieut. S. I. Shafran, 1st Black Watch, Huntingdon.

Sub-Lieut. Harry Trenholme is with the R.C.N.V.R.

J. S. Taylor is with the R.C.N.V.R. at Halifax.

C. D. Teakle is in the R.C.A.F.

Brig. Victor Whitehead is in England.

Lieut. A. Woodside, Hong Kong Battalion.

Colonel P. S. Whitehead, R.A., is in the Middle East.

P-O L. C. Webster, R.C.A.F., is in England.

Sub-Lieut. F. C. Winser, R.C.N.V.R., on the Pacific.

G. Winters is in the Ferry Command.

(The editor takes the responsibility for publishing the above list, conscious of its incompleteness, mistakes and omissions. Will anyone who notices these mistakes and omissions, please communicate with the School?)

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P/O F. N. DALE



LIEUT. E. A. DURNFORD, R.C.A.



LIEUT. J. F. A. DALE



FLYING OFFICER GRAHAM EGERTON, R.A.F.



P/O WARREN A. HALE



Lt.-Col. C. G. HEPBURN, SENIOR CHAPLAIN



G. M. G. JOHNSTONE, BLACK WATCH



SUB.-LT. P. T. MOLSON, R.C.N.V.R.

### LIEUTENANT-COLONEL C. G. M. GRIER ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

One way of reviewing the career of a Headmaster is to outline the changes in and additions to the School buildings that took place during his Headmastership. Everyone will perhaps think first of the new Preparatory School, opened in 1937, which was undoubtedly the most important addition made during Mr. Grier's time at the School. The new Hospital, built in 1936, is another obvious improvement. Then there is one of the finest Little Theatre stages in the country, which was built into the Gym in 1938. In 1936 the old Infirmary and a masters' house were converted into boys' residences, and Chapman's House and Williams' House have already become traditional in the scheme of things at B.C.S. Starting in 1935 the panelling of the Dining Hall has become a record of the achievements of the boys and of the School, and the crests of famous Canadian private schools on the beams above remind us that we are not the only ones of our kind. Mr. Grier when he first came here in 1931 got a wood-working shop organized, and later moved it into what used to be the Prep. Playhouse, giving more room for lockers and changing rooms in the School building. The latest addition is "The Chalet", a log cabin overlooking the playing fields and providing long-needed recreational facilities for Upper School boys. These additions, added to the work of former Headmasters, have resulted in B.C.S. being one of the best equipped schools in the country.

The same enthusiasm that brought the foregoing into existence came to bear on other aspects of life at the School, and infected staff, prefects and boys. The Choir came into a prominent place under the skill and unflagging interest of Mr. Page. Gilbert and Sullivan productions, with Mr. Page directing the music and Mr. Grier the acting, became annual events. Mr. Grier's work in these operas was not confined to direction, by the way. He was an awe-inspiring Pirate King in a Lennoxville production of "The Pirates of Penzance" and philosophised in a rich baritone as the Sentry in "Iolanthe". The Cadet Corps, under the perennial efficiency of Lieutenant Fisher, reverted to the smart blue uniforms and pill-boxes of '67, and had the honour of becoming affiliated with the Black Watch.

With Mr. Grier as coach B.C.S. became a stronghold of cricket in Eastern Canada, and he also coached First Team Football for many seasons, always advocating fast heads-up rugby. He was keenly interested in boxing. Not only did he coach games but he was the mainstay of the Masters' Team in many a cricket match against the First Team, he played goalie for the Masters' Hockey Team, and did some mighty booting in the annual Soccer match. From time to time he acknowledged the existence of baseball by slugging a homer in a pick-up game, and we have frequently seen him hurtling down the "Flying Kilometre" on skis, slightly out of control.

In the last few years Mr. Grier anticipated the economic changes which are in store for such schools as this and took steps to make B.C.S. a more self-supporting institution—and incidentally beat most Canadian schools to the same move by a couple of years. New boys now do their fagging for the School rather than for individual members of it, and indeed all boys work for the School, waiting on table, gardening, farming, cutting wood, hauling and shovelling coal, and so on.



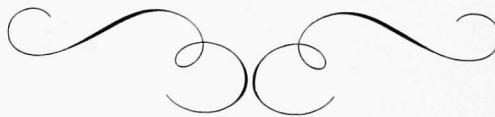
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL C. G. M. GRIER

IN COMMAND OF THE ARMS DIVISION OF THE CANADIAN ASSIGNMENTS BRANCH, WASHINGTON

Enthusiasm kindled enthusiasm in classes and more boys cleared the Matriculation hurdle and went on to win University honours.

During this school year Mr. Grier made two public speeches, one at Thanksgiving Day at the School, the other in January before the Canadian Club of Montreal. These speeches, urging an intensification of Canadian war effort, had Dominion-wide effect.

On being offered a post with the British Army Staff in Washington Mr. Grier applied for and obtained leave of absence from the School, and is now Lieutenant-Colonel, in command of the Arms Division of the Canadian Assignments Branch in Washington. The School wishes him all good fortune in his present work, and looks forward to the day when the sealskin cap and hard-worked pipe will again be seen coming up the field at 8.23 of a winter's morning, and the Artillery blazer will stand behind the cricket nets of a summer's afternoon, a white handkerchief cascading from the breast pocket.



F. R. PATTISON, ESQ., M.A., (CANTAB.)  
HEADMASTER

On Lieutenant-Colonel Grier's appointment to a post with the Canadian Army Staff in Washington in March, Mr. F. R. Pattison became Acting Headmaster of the School.

Mr. Pattison came to B.C.S. in 1924 from Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he graduated with a B.A. in Mathematics (Honours). He received an M.A. from Cambridge in 1927, and a Teacher's Diploma from Bishop's University in 1933. In 1935 he and Mr. Page organized a schoolboy tour to the British Isles and France. In 1936 Mr. Pattison became Second Master and, in addition to his usual teaching schedule, was given the duty of supervising the operating expenses and maintenance of the School. He became Senior Housemaster in 1940, which post he held until this March.

In 1929 Mr. Pattison married Miss Ivy Berwick of Sherbrooke, and they have one son, now in the Prep.

Since 1935 Mr. Pattison has been actively associated with the 35th Battery of Sherbrooke (Reserve Army). In 1939 he was promoted to Captain, and succeeded to command of the Battery in 1941.

He has been prominent in Gilbert and Sullivan productions at the School, has run the Carpentry Club, and is now coaching First Crease Cricket.

Mr. Pattison's accomplishments have obviously qualified him to administer the affairs of the School at this critical period, and he has the unqualified support and confidence of his staff.



F. R. PATTISON, Esq., M.A., (CANTAB.)  
HEADMASTER

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, '27, R.C.A.F., instructor, was killed in a flying accident.

*Star, Thursday, April 9th, 1942—*

FIT. SGT. JOHN BUCKLEY

Reported missing recently after air operations overseas, the death of Sergeant Buckley has been confirmed by Ottawa. Sergeant Buckley was 21 years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buckley of Hudson Heights. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

#### A LAST TRIBUTE

Silence rules among the school-boys for a hero boy is dead,  
And the school is filled with sadness, for his soul from it is fled.

For we knew him in the old days with his smile so true and brave,  
But, alas, he now is resting in a hero's honoured grave.

There is mourning in the class-room, there is mourning on the field;  
There is mourning in the chapel; in our hearts is mourning sealed.

*For he is no more among us, but we pay him tribute still  
For his courage and his valour and his honour and his will.*

F. S. H.

*Gazette, Montreal, Monday, March 23, 1942—*

PO. TOM THORNLEY BRAITHWAITE STOKER, R.C.A.F., second son of the late Capt. Tom Thornley MacGillycuddy Stoker, M.C., and of Mrs. Stoker, 3489 Drummond Street, has been killed in action overseas.

PO. Stoker was only 19 years of age, having enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on his 18th birthday, July 20, 1940. He received his wings on May 18, 1941, and was one of the two in his graduating class to be commissioned as pilot officer immediately. He left for England, June 14, 1941.

Born in Montreal, PO. Stoker was educated at Selwyn House School, Bishop's College School, and McGill University, spending one year at the latter institution during the 1939-40 term.

Capt. Stoker, M.C., his father, served in the last war, and was decorated for gallantry in action in France. Capt. Stoker was nephew of the late Bram Stoker, the well-known playwright and author.

Surviving are Mrs. Stoker, his mother; Sgt.-Pilot Guy M. Drummond, R.C.A.F. now overseas, AC-2 Patrick MacGillycuddy Stoker, R.C.A.F. and Desmond Neil Stoker, a student at Bishop's College School, his brothers.



P/O T. THORNLEY B. STOKER, R.C.A.F.

KILLED IN ACTION OVERSEAS

# Magazine Staff

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H. SHEPPARD

*Chronicler*

M. WALLACE

*Exchange Editors*

A. CHURCHILL-SMITH G. HOWARD

## TO THE MEN OF HONG-KONG

Surrounded by the enemy's fierce horde,  
You stood with bravery against their tide;  
You fought, you sons of Bishop's, side by side  
With all the other men our land had poured  
Against the armies of the Yellow Lord;  
Your trade of fighting bravely have you plied,  
And now—to-day—you are our nation's pride,  
Although you've fallen 'neath a blood-stained sword.

We do not weep for you, we do not wail.  
There is no sorrow in the country's breast,—  
There is but pride and joyously we hail  
The heroes, who have faced earth's darkest test,  
The heroes, who have sought the Holy Grail,  
And failing, have instead found heaven's rest.

F. S. HOLLEY.

## TO THE MEN OF SINGAPORE

Across the swampy jungles of Malay  
You fought against a vicious, fierce attack  
And, forced at last by losses to go back,  
You slew as you retreated day by day,  
And many of you fell in bloody fray;  
As you retired on the jungle track,  
You proved your courage when you did not crack  
When finally your last strong-hold was at bay.

It fell; and many of your friends were killed  
And sent unworthily to early graves,  
Yet all the universe to-day is filled  
With tales of how you fought the rushing waves  
Of yellow warriors, whose false hearts you stilled  
That you might never be a tyrant's slaves.

F. S. HOLLEY

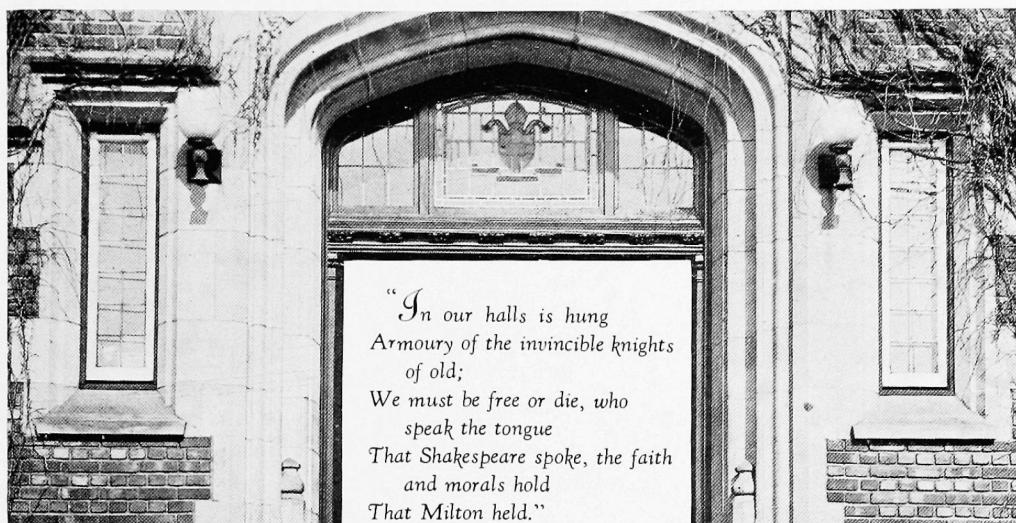
His tablet is placed  
 here in honour  
 of the boys of  
**Bishop's College**  
 Preparatory School  
 who gave their lives  
 in the service of their  
 King and Country  
 A.D. 1914-1918  
 Fuller of faith than of  
 fears. Fuller of  
 resolution than of  
 patience. Fuller  
 of honour than of years  
**Hugh Allan**  
**Archibald Doucet**  
**Eric Graham**  
**Donald S. Gwyn**  
**Kenneth W. Husband**  
**E. M. Tremonger**  
**Maurice E. Jaques**  
**J. Hewitt Laird**  
**Charles S. Martin**  
**Lyndon Robertson**  
**Allan Routledge**  
**Harold A. Scott**  
**Edward A. Whitehead**  
**Gerald E. Wilkinson**

**F** Recti culi  
 bus pectora  
 roboran



Divus Georgius christianorum militum pugnator.

**S**ons of Great Britain  
 Forget it not there be  
 things such as Love  
 and Honour and the Soul  
 of Man which cannot be  
 bought with a price and  
 which do not die with Death



## Editorial

We have the signal honour of a Foreword from Lieutenant-General KENNETH STUART, Chief of the General Staff and an Old Boy.

Mr. GRIER's send-offs from both the Upper and Preparatory Schools and from the Staff were eloquent tributes to his popularity. Mr. Pattison, Acting Headmaster, is carrying on and it is sufficient to put on record that work and everything is progressing as usual without noticeable change, in spite of the change.

A splendid and unequalled year's work lies behind and whatever the results may show, the School has done its duty in work and sports, and contributions down to the last widow's mite. And so, A Dios to those who are leaving.

In the fight for Freedom three more Old Boys have given their lives — GEORGE ARMSTRONG, JOHN BUCKLEY and THORNLEY STOKER. We hope that the list will not be lengthened by news of the many Old Boys serving among the great defenders of Hong Kong. With the members of their families the School shares pride in the sacrifice and in the contemplation of their lives.

We miss them too, more especially the whimsical, angelic smile of one.

We also feel the loss of two of our Directors: Mr. C. E. A. BOSWELL and Mr. H. R. COCKFIELD. Mr. BOSWELL was an Old Boy, his brothers were here and his four sons; we offer them our very great sympathy.

We are also sorry to record the death of an old friend and Master, Mr. R. N. HUDDLESTON, who, after retiring won Honourable Mention for one of his miniatures at the Paris Salon in 1933. He was here for nearly a quarter of a century.

In a Foreword written for the Magazine by Major-General A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON he said, speaking of him, that he . . . . "felt under great debt for his kindly sympathy and understanding and for the way he introduced me to his subjects, so well indeed that I never had a moment's trouble with them either at the University or afterwards."

Mr. Hudspeth, who was here from 1885 to 1909, on receiving a copy of the Magazine instantly wrote us: "McNaughton is certainly very complimentary, but one cannot look into the eyes that look out of that photograph without realizing what a serious character he possessed. His own efforts must not be underestimated . . . . he never faltered in what he was expected to do."

After many years we were delighted to see Mr. Arthur Pillow again in the School chapel.

We are constantly criticized for not including in the Magazine some *literary* stuff. Our contention is that there is plenty of that adrift and easily accessible, and our *apologia* is that we prefer to read about the doings of our Old Boys and we cannot afford to include both.

We would be very pleased if mistakes and omissions in the list of Old Boys on Active Service were corrected and supplemented. Will anybody who sees such mistakes or omissions please tell us?

#### TO THE R. A. A. F.

This is the end to sleeping, war is here  
And strikes against our very homes and lands;  
No more is war a ghost from foreign strands,  
But real and earnest, full of hate and fear.  
This is the end to sleeping; for the spear  
Has roused us and the sword is in our hands;  
No more of talking or of brave brass bands,  
For we must fight; our way is open . . . clear.

Ye tyrants, tremble, for we are awake,  
And now advance against your craven hordes;  
We shall defend our nation in the sky,  
And make the bastions of your empires shake;  
Yea, tremble, all ye proud and mighty lords,  
For we are men who dare to dive and die.

F. S. HOLLEY

# School Officers, 1941-42



## Prefects

L. C. DAVIS	
I. L. SEWELL	B. F. LYNN
R. N. COCKFIELD	R. R. POWELL
T. A. EVANS	D. F. WILLIAMSON
D. M. LANDRY	M. P. FISHER

## Dormitory Lieutenants

H. D. SHEPPARD	F. W. MORKILL
F. S. HOLLEY	G. E. HANSON
G. DE C. HOWARD	G. S. MACDONALD
D. W. McLIMONT	A. L. LEMIEUX
E. M. FISHER	A. D. C. SMITH
J. T. DOHAN	R. A. STAIRS

## Football Captain

I. L. SEWELL

## Cadet Corps

Cadet Major . . . . .	I. L. SEWELL
O.C. No. 1 Platoon . . . . .	G. DE C. HOWARD
O.C. No. 2 Platoon . . . . .	H. D. SHEPPARD
O.C. No. 3 Platoon . . . . .	L. C. DAVIS

## Magazine

F. S. HOLLEY

## Debating Society

H. D. SHEPPARD

## Science Club

D. W. McLIMONT

## Players' Club

S. DAY

## Librarians

G. DE C. HOWARD I. E. P. CHILDS

## Club Français

J. S. JENKINS

## Camera Club

H. D. SHEPPARD

## Chapel Notes

*"O come, let us worship and fall down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."*

Since our last chapel notes were written we have had the pleasure of an address in chapel by Miss F. Hasell, M.B.E., the originator of the Western Church Van Mission. Miss Hasell told us some interesting stories of her personal experiences in our Canadian West. We were also informed about another youth movement of our Church by the Rev. Russel Brown, who preached to us on February the eighth, and told us of his experiences with the Fellowship of the West. As we have been contributing to these agencies of our Church in the West from our chapel offerings, we were very interested in hearing first-hand information about them.

On Whit-Sunday, May the Twenty-fourth, the Lord Bishop of Quebec visited the School for our annual Confirmation Service. The service was a very beautiful and impressive one, and the Te Deum was sung at the close, before the Blessing was pronounced by the Bishop. The Reverend Professor Scott of Bishop's University again acted as Chaplain to the Bishop. We have to acknowledge Professor Scott's kindness in assisting at the Communion Service several times during the year. The following members of the School were presented to the Bishop for Confirmation by the Chaplain, the Reverend Sidney Childs, M.A.:

PETER JOHN HENDERSON AIRD	JOHN WALTERS HOOPER
ROBERT GRAHAM LANGTON BRACKENBURY	DAVID MORRIS JOHNSON
ALAN DAVID BUTLER	RICHARD DONALD PURVIS LOGGIE
EDWARD STANLEY FORDYCE CADENHEAD	ALEXANDER WILLIAM MCKENZIE
EDWARD SIMON MYLES CAVENDISH	ROSS MCKEAN PRESTON
KENNETH HOWARD DARLING	WILLIAM ERIC SATTERTHWAITE
PETER FISHER	JAMES SCARTH WHITEHEAD
PETER DONALD GRAHAM	JAMES NAPIER WILLIAMS
JOHN HUGH GRIFFITH	

The newly-confirmed boys received their first communion at the early Communion Service on Trinity Sunday.

S. C.

## School Notes

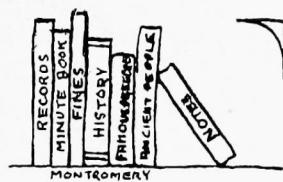
We are very glad to welcome two newcomers to the Staff of the School, Dr. C. A. Roebuck, M.A. Toronto and Ph.D. Chicago, and Mr. J. C. Farthing, B.A. McGill and New College, Oxford.

Dr. Roebuck came to us from Trinity College School at the beginning of the Lent Term. Before the war he was working as an archaeologist in Greece, whence he had an adventurous journey back to Canada via Turkey, India, the Straits and Hong Kong. He is teaching Latin and Greek in the Upper and Middle Schools, taking over most of Mr. C. C. Love's classes.

Mr. Farthing was a well known track athlete at McGill, holding the Intercollegiate Hurdles title, in which event he lowered the previous record, and was a Rhodes Scholar. His principal subjects are History and English.



# DEBATING SOCIETY



1879

## OFFICERS, 1941-42

Chairman ..... R. L. YOUNG  
 President ..... H. G. SHEPPARD  
 Chief Secretary ..... A. K. HUGESSEN

Secretaries ..... F. W. MORKILL, G. S. HOWARD, J. B. HOLLEY  
 Treasurer: A. O. GRAV M.C.: D. CHURCHILL-SMITH

The results of the 1941-1942 season of the

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY

Grant Hall Medal.....	1. Sheppard	1425 out of 9 debates.
Chairman's Medal.....	2. Holley II	1303 " " 11 "
Society's Medal.....	3. Holley I	1228 " " 9 "
	4. Grav	1221 " " 10 "
	5. Hooper	1202 " " 10 "
	6. Morkill	1140 " " 8 "
	7. Hugessen	1116 " " 10 "
	8. Hallward	1105 " " 11 "
	9. Janner	1095 " " 11 "
	10. Fraser	1074 " " 9 "
	11. Macfarlane	1015 " " 8 "
	12. Ch-Smith	943 " " 7 "
	13. Hanson	720 " " 5 "
	14. Howard	718 " " 5 "
	15. Wanklyn	635 " " 5 "
	16. Boyd	510 " " 6 "

## SOME OF THE DEBATES

There was a meeting of the Bishop's College School Debating Society in the Hooper Library on January the eighteenth. The motion before the House was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that the Japanese will take Singapore."

The motion was lost:

For.....	5
Against.....	10

There was a meeting of the B.C.S. D.S. in the Hooper Library. The motion before the House was: "*That this Society is of the opinion that Britain will land an expeditionary force on the Continent.*"

*Grav* opened for the affirmative, asserting that Britain's practice on channel ports, and elsewhere, was a prelude to a mighty thrust when time and tide were favourable.

*Churchill-Smith*, opening for the negative, stressed the questionable attitude of the people of the countries to be invaded towards our invading armies and the insufficiency of material to make the invasion effective.

*Hanson* vigourously attacked the negative maintaining that prospects were getting more favourable for an invasion every day; that sufficient material was on hand; that Germany was removing troops from occupied countries for imperative use elsewhere and that occupied countries were eagerly ready to join British forces when the opportune moment arrived.

*Holley II*, for the negative, speaking with his usual ease and fluency, argued that the proposed expeditionary force would be sent to Russia or some other European country. Russia, he maintained, does not need men; what she needs is supplies; an army invading the conquered countries would find no food or crops; Germany had removed everything of advantage to an attacking army and those countries were infested with spies.

*Jarrett* was in favour of the motion, but expressed the hope that the attack would be launched on several fronts simultaneously, linking up with Russia and inducing Turkey to join.

*Hugessen* disagreed with the motion and considered the risks involved too preponderantly in favour of the enemy at the present time; moreover, he considered that the Air Force was doing a more effective work with less risk.

*Sheppard*. The president pointed out, speaking for the affirmative, that Britain will need half a million men to make the invasion a success, perfect transport service and command under the sea combined with a conjunction of American forces attacking simultaneously from Alaska.

*Wanklyn*, speaking for the negative, marshalled an imposing array of facts to prove that we were not yet sufficiently soldierly minded to carry out successfully a ruthless invasion.

*Macfarlane* reviewed the salient facts brought up by different members and was strongly in favour of an invasion, but in a well-ordered presentation of his arguments he affirmed that the only logical invasion points were Norway and Sweden.

*Howard* was strongly in favour of an invasion and considered that that invasion should take place now while the Russian campaign was in full swing.

*Holley I* spoke convincingly, skilfully bringing each point to the listeners' attention. He emphasized the strong possibility that the British blockade will be finally successful; failing this, we may depend on the Russians to hold the Germans while we bomb them and more and more countries will join us. All conquered countries working against Germany will rise again and more and more sabotage will take place until there will be no need for an invasion, he considered.

*Morkill*, affirmative, believed firmly that an invasion was imminent but that only three or four men in the world knew when Britain was going to strike and that he would not predict where. The Germans missed their chance of a successful invasion of Britain. They were more successful in Russia. Britain started the Victory sign which was followed by heroic efforts of snipers in conquered countries; changing conditions require corresponding adjustments but attack we must and not allow them to go through another year of brutal treatment.

*Janner*, for the negative, while admitting the potency of some affirmative points, did not think an invasion likely, maintaining that the present bombing would wear the Germans out.

*Hurst*, affirmative, foresaw a repetition of 1918; troops were steadily pouring into Britain, saboteurs were hard at work and bombers are doing their work well. All this, he asserted, portended an invasion.

*Hooper*, speaking for the negative, argued that time was not ripe for an invasion until more supplies and men were at hand than at present to defend and attack, on account of the immensity of the Empire that is to be protected.

*Hallward* spoke with his usual poise, for the affirmative, maintaining that absolute preparedness, in every way, was essential, bearing in mind the attempted but foiled invasion by Germany as an object lesson. The only other alternative, in his opinion, was to reduce Germany to starvation—a very slow process.

*Boyd* disagreed with the motion. Most of his points already having been taken he opened up new ground advocating strongly a course of waiting until Germany attacked Britain and then attacking her elsewhere.

*Fraser*, a promising debater, spoke for the affirmative, and with his usual assurance stressed the advantages of patience until time and tide are favourable. He set a time limit: the autumn of this year.

The motion was then put to the House and carried.

For the motion . . . . .	16
Against . . . . .	3



The motion on January the twenty-fourth was:

“*That Russia is still in danger.*”

The motion was carried:

For . . . . .	9
Against . . . . .	7

“*That this Society questions the wisdom of a plebiscite*”, was the motion before the House on January the thirty-first.

The motion was lost:

For.....	3
Against.....	12

On February the seventh the motion was:

“*Libya is more important to hold than Singapore.*”

The motion was carried:

For.....	6
Against.....	5

“*That Australia will not be taken by the Japanese*”, was the motion on March the fourteenth.

The motion was carried:

For.....	12
Against.....	4

“*That the planned spring offensive of the Axis is ruined*”, was the motion before the House on April the eighteenth.

The motion was lost:

For.....	3
Against.....	9

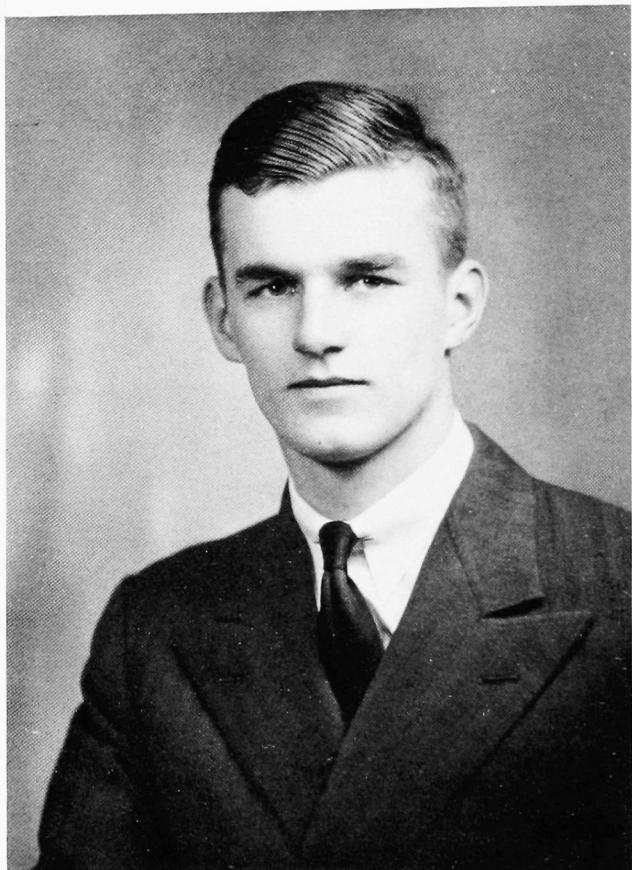
## THE NURSE

As a reward, I ask you only this:  
 That you may think of human suffering,  
 Those dying ones who share their last long kiss  
 With Death. To these men, I have tried to bring  
 A ray of hope to pierce the darkness, and  
 A word of cheer to light the dreary way  
 Till when they rise again and on guard stand  
 To fight the ruthless foe in grim array.

And even if I have not healed their sores  
 My God, when life is done, say this of me:  
 That I have done my share of earthly chores,  
 Have done my best to help mankind to see  
 That peace can only be when he adores,  
 Worships, respects and puts his faith in Thee.



L. C. DAVIS  
HEAD PREFECT  
CADET LIEUTENANT



I. L. SEWELL, PREFECT  
RUGBY CAPTAIN  
CADET MAJOR



#### No. 2 BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET CORPS

The annual inspection of the corps took place on the School grounds on Wednesday, May 20th. The inspecting officer, Lieut.-Col. L. Chicoine, inspector of cadets for Military District No. 4, was assisted by Col. Chevalier, of Sherbrooke, who took the inspection and the salutes.

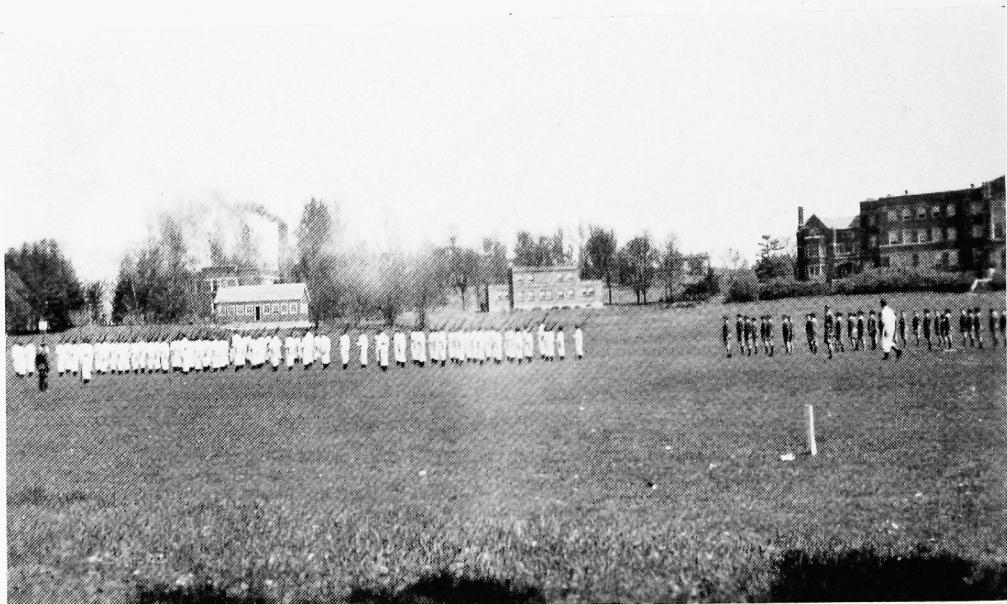
The fall-in was sounded at 2 o'clock and after a preliminary inspection by the corps commander, and sizing, the corps marched on to the saluting base, where the general inspection took place. Following the inspection was a march past in line, and march pasts in close column and column of platoons. The corps then broke off while a picked squad went through fifteen minutes of drill without words of command. Ten-minute exercises by the Upper and Preparatory schools followed under the direction of Lieut. Inst. W. F. Fisher.

Following this event the corps changed into white ducks and proceeded with the remainder of the inspection.

This consisted of a company wheel, deployment and forming line in front of the saluting base prior to the advance in review order.

Then the company marched on to the saluting base and advanced in review order at the slow march, halted, and presented arms while the band played the general salute.

Preceding the dismissal Col. Chevalier presented the efficiency awards.



COMPANY AND PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Medal for the most efficient Platoon officer, won by	Cadet Lieut. L. C. Davis
Cup	Cadet D. Thorp
" " " " Recruit	"
" " " " N.C.O.	Cadet Q.M.S. S. Dodds
" " " " Officer in the corps	Cadet Major I. L. Sewell
" " " Best turned out Cadet	Cadet H. G. Hallward

Lieut.-Col. Louis Chicoine briefly addressed the corps, congratulating them on the fine showing they had made, and also especially congratulating and highly praising Lieut. Instr. W. H. Fisher for being responsible for the high standard of efficiency of the corps and the showing that day.

#### THE SPECIAL PLATOON

The Special Platoon, under the command of Cadet Lieut. L. C. Davis, went through the usual fifteen minutes of drill without words of command. Considering the short period of time they had to practice the movements, the Special Platoon turned in as good a performance as in previous years.

#### CADET CORPS

On Sunday, 24th of May, the Corps went to Sherbrooke to take part in the Dollard Day parade which includes three other Corps. Prior to the parade, a decoration ceremony was held at the Parade Grounds, in which the following were presented medals:

Medal for efficiency as an officer . . . . .	Capt. L. C. Davis
" " " " " . . . . .	Lieut. H. D. Sheppard
Medal for general efficiency during 4 years in the ranks	Cadet L. Lemieux
Medal for physical training . . . . .	Cadet S. Day



MARCH PAST IN LINE

## Results of the Inter-Platoon Competitions:

	1 Platoon	2 Platoon	3 Platoon
Turn Out Comp't . . . .	1734	1726	1750
Best Individual Cadet: H. G. Hallward	75-75.		
Section Handling of Arms	1 2 3 47 49 61-157	4 5 6 55 60 60-175	7 8 9 54 51 60-165
Section Drill	117 115 117-349	116 114 113-343	120 120 118-358

Best Sections: Nos. 3 and 9—Tie, 178 pts.

Platoon Drill	60	53	52
Platoon Boxing	48	53	52

Points allotted for 1st, 2nd and 3rd are 6, 4 and 2, respectively.

Turn-out	4	2	6
Sect. Handling Arms	2	6	4
Sect. Drill	4	2	6
Pl. Drill	6	4	2
Pl. Boxing	4	2	6
	—	—	—
	20	16	24

## RIFLE SHOOTS

The inter-platoon shoots and the form shoots are now under way, but unfortunately the results will not be ready to go to press. I. L. S.

## The Choir

The Choir has had a busy and interesting term. On Sunday, April 19th, in spite of transportation difficulties, we occupied the stalls at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, by kind invitation of the Rector, the Rev. Russel F. Brown, who, unfortunately, was unable to be present. He writes in part "It was a great pleasure to many of our people to hear the boys—and I hope they themselves enjoyed the experience."

On Friday, April 24th, we had breakfast at 6.45 a.m., left School at 7.10 and entrained at 7.35 for our trip to Ottawa. Parents and friends met us in Montreal where every boy was quickly taken off to lunch. Reporting again at the Windsor Station at 3.30 p.m., we were very comfortably transported to Ottawa, where a large number of good hosts and hostesses claimed the boys who were allocated to them. To these very kind ladies and gentlemen we tender our heartiest thanks. Here is a list of them:—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen, Mrs. Budden, Aylmer, Que., Mrs. M. G. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. W. R. Creighton, Miss B. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Duguid, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Empey, Mrs. M. Taschereau, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howe, Miss W. Wicksteed, Mrs. C. J. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kemp, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. T. A. G. Moore, Mrs. Robert Gill, Miss M. Montizambert, Miss T. Montizambert, Mrs. E. A. Plamondon, Mrs. Clarence Jameson, Brigadier and Mrs. R. M. Gorssline.

We appreciate to the full their generosity and hospitality without which our trip would have been impossible. Some of them took as many as four boys and all contributed very much to their pleasure and enjoyment, gratitude for which was freely expressed, as only boys can express it both by letter and by word of mouth.

A rehearsal was held at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, April 25th at 10 a.m., and on Sunday, April 26th the service to which the boys had been looking forward with such eagerness and for which they had practised so assiduously, was rendered. The following account appeared in the "Ottawa Journal" the following day:

"Choir boys from Bishop's College School sang the 11 o'clock service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday morning. Wearing red cassocks, surplices and ruffs the choir of 50 made a notable contribution to the beauty and dignity of the service. The 28 trebles were unusually effective in tone and range. The choir as a whole reflected the careful training received during the school year."

"Canon Clark, in welcoming the choir and expressing his thanks, declared it was particularly appropriate that it should visit Christ Church Cathedral on Youth Sunday."

"The service was conducted by Rev. Sidney Childs, F. R. Pattison, M.A., acting Headmaster, read the lesson. W. A. Page, headmaster of the junior school and choir-master, played the organ for the service."

"Canon Clark asked the congregation to repeat a youth pledge which originated at King's School, Canterbury. The words were a re-dedication of the members of the

congregation to God and the ideals of freedom and righteousness. He spoke of St. George, a legendary figure who symbolized for the youth of the Empire the triumph of righteousness over evil."

"The choir sang Psalm 121 to Turle's Chant in A, Psalm 98 to Lawe's setting in C. Maunder's setting in B flat and Ouseley's setting in G were used for the Te Deum and Jubilate Deo."

"The Risen Christ" by Tertius Noble, with Ross Smith as soloist, was the anthem."

The following is an extract from a letter sent to us by the Rev. Canon Howard H. Clark, rector of the Cathedral: "The visit of your boys was a most happy event, and the service was beautiful. The crowded Church (I don't think we have had so many there since the Memorial Service for King George V), showed the interest there was in the city." To Canon Clark we wish to express our gratitude and thanks for extending to us the invitation to sing and to Mr. Gordon Hewitt, the organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral for his kindness and co-operation.

On the 10th of May, the choir sang the same service at St. George's Church, Lennoxville at the invitation of the rector, the Rev. Archdeacon Albert Jones. The Archdeacon expressed the pleasure he had in welcoming the boys, not only of the choir but of the whole school; we wish to assure him and the congregation of our appreciation of the opportunity they have afforded us, in encouraging the efforts of our choir in the very valuable service these boys are rendering throughout the year.

The Choir continued its good work at Confirmation, May 24th, helping to make it one of the most impressive services of the year.

We hope to have our usual Evensong on the last Sunday of term, June 7th.

The following is a list of the boys of the Choir of 1941-42, who have made this year a memorable one.

*Basses:* Adams, Cockfield, Dodds, Grav, Hancock, Macdonald, Phelps, Powell, Stairs (R).

*Tenors and Altos:* Davis I, Finley, Hanson, Horniman, Howard I, Hugessen, Ker, Morkill, Sewell I, Sewell II, Sheppard, Wanklyn.

*Trebles:* Beith, Black, Boswell, Boyd, Bouet-Willaumez, Byles, Charlesworth I, Charlesworth II, Empey, Ford, Lawrence I, Lawrence II, Moffat, Monte-fiore, Page II, Pattison, Pitfield, Rider, Robinson, Sheard, Smith, Stevenson, Stoker, Swallow I, Swallow II, Taylor, White, Winslow.

To Miss M. B. Reyner, matron of the Preparatory School, we give our sincere thanks for her untiring work in arranging so efficiently at School and in Ottawa, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville the packing and fitting of cassocks and surplices. To Mr. Pattison, Headmaster of the School and to Mr. Childs, our Chaplain, we tender our appreciation of their encouragement and co-operation.

## To C.G.M.G.

And now we recollect with tears  
The days when you were here,  
And how you led this School those years  
Through trial without fear.

You've led our School to triumph great  
In all our work and play,  
But now this dreadful war of hate  
Has taken you away.

We thank you for all that you've done  
To help us make this School,  
But may God bless you now you've gone  
Keep calm and brave and cool.

So we all send you with our hearts  
God speed and soon return  
To these familiar, good old parts  
For which you'll always yearn.

R. G. L. BRACKENBURY (III)

## Senior Matric

DAVID MICHAEL LANDRY—B.C.S. 1936-42. *David M. Landry.*

Herk arrived at B.C.S. in the autumn of 1936 and was placed in the Prep. where he stayed for two years and distinguished himself in sports, making all the 1st teams. He also was first in his class his first year.

He entered the fourth form and won the New Boy gym competition and the cup for the best recruit. The next year he continued to distinguish himself in class work, winning the C. C. Kay prize for drawing and also he was of invaluable assistance in painting scenery for our Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In sports, he captained Under XVI Cricket and played Under XVI rugby.

The next year, Herky was promoted to the VIth form. He became a head boy and a lance-corporal in the Cadet Corps. He played 1st team cricket and won the Porteous Cup for skiing.

After easily passing his matric, Herky returned to the Seventh Form and is now studying hard for his Senior Matric. He also found time to make 1st team Cricket and to be a sub on the football team. As a prefect he has shown great qualities of leadership.

We wish him the best of luck for the future at McGill or wherever else his star leads him.

FREDERICK SHERMAN HOLLEY—B.C.S. 1936-42.

Sherman first made his appearance at B.C.S. in the autumn of 1936. He spent two years in the Prep. and succeeded in placing second in his form both years.

The next year, in the Upper, he played Orphans' Hockey and took an active part in all sports and activities.

For three years he has played Tyros' hockey and this year as a headboy in the VII form, he was captain of that crease. In cricket he has been a staunch supporter of 2nd team, both last year and this.

More than any sport, however, he has distinguished himself in activities. In the Dramatic Society he played the part of John Barsad in "The Tale of Two Cities" with skill and understanding and he is an outstanding member of the Debating Society.

This year Sherman was elected Head Business Manager of the School Magazine and Secretary of the Recreation Building Committee. In the Cadet Corps as a corporal and later as a sergeant, and as a Dormitory head boy, he has proved his usefulness.

Next year, he expects to attend Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and to study journalism. We all wish him the best of luck in this and in the army, which he hopes to enter in a few years.

IVAN ERIC PETER CHILDS—B.C.S. 1940-42.

*Ivan E. Childs*

Ivan came here last year and was placed in the VI Form as a neutral. He proved his sporting ability by making 1st team cricket and winning a bat for the best batting average.

In matric. he stood very high in the class and took the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal for Latin.

This year he returned to the VII Form and got his 2nd team rugby colours. He also is a sure bet for the 1st cricket team since he was on it last year. He is a member of the Special Platoon in Cadet Corps.

Ivan is working hard for his senior matric this year and hopes to do well in languages. If his career at School is any measure of his ability, he will do well elsewhere.

Good luck, Ivan !

#### TO THE MEN OF BATAAN

Hail and farewell, brave heroes, you've done well  
 To hold so long a time against the foe;  
 And when at last their numbers laid you low,  
 You'd fought against them in that jungle-hell  
 With bravery so great that we shall tell  
 The tale where'er Americans shall go.  
 You fought with courage and its light shall glow  
 Above the battle-fields where soldiers fell.

Yours was a consecrated sacrifice  
 Before high freedom's lofty altar blest;  
 'Tis sacred when a single warrior dies,—  
 The news is spread abroad at God's behest;  
 But from the lights that gleamed in your bright eyes,  
 A flame is kindled in the Yankee breast.

F. S. HOLLEY.

## Sixth Form Notes

VI-A Sc. VI-A, M. R.

LESLIE CHARLES DAVIS *Leslie Charles Davis*.

Les first arrived in the Prep, in the fall of '33, and remained there for three years. Before he had graduated into the Upper, he had earned a place on all three first teams, captaincy of the cricket XI, and the first Whittall ski trophy.

When Les reached the Upper, he entered the third form as a new boy and gradually started his upward climb. He retained his position in the Choir, and has been a foremost member of it for nine years. Les was a prominent member in the chorus of 'Pirates of Penzance', and in the two following Gilbert and Sullivan operas he held major parts, that of the Fairy Queen in 'Iolanthe', and Jane in 'Patience'.

Last year, Les was appointed prefect at Williams' House, and made an excellent impression with his cheerful disposition and able leadership. This year he was promoted to Head Prefect. While at William's House, he made the First cricket XI, and hockey teams, while ably assisting the First rugby team as a sub. This year Les again made the cricket and hockey teams and narrowly missed his First rugby colours due to an unfortunate injury to his knee. He is a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, and was chosen to lead the Special Platoon.

Les is uncertain about his plans for the future, but we all wish him the best of luck in whatever he chooses.

D. F. W.

*Stop Press:* We have just learned that Les has been awarded the cup for the best officer in the Cadet Corps.

IAN LIVINGSTON SEWELL—1933-1942 *Ian. Sewell*,

Ian first came to the School in 1933, entering the Prep. where he spent four very successful years. He showed outstanding ability in all sports, earning a position on every team at least twice.

Then in 1937, Ian entered the Upper School and showed the same keen ability which had gained him deserved honours in the Prep. In his first year he played on the Midget A hockey team and first crease cricket, while in the following year he placed second in the cross-country. He played on the Third rugby team, Midget A hockey team, and first crease cricket.

In the fifth form, Ian won his first team colours in hockey and was elected captain of the Second rugby team. A prominent member of the Choir ever since his arrival, Ian took part in the three operas. Last year he became a head-boy, played on the First rugby team and was captain of the First hockey team.

This year Ian has been rewarded for his many services by being appointed a prefect where his great sense of responsibility has been of the utmost value. As Corps Commander he has proved particularly efficient. We all owe Ian a debt of thanks for his really fine display of sportsmanship and determination as captain of the First rugby team, while his continually good playing on the First hockey team aided considerably towards making it such a successful season.

We all feel certain that Ian will be successful in whatever he chooses to do, and  
we all wish him the very best luck. R. N. C.

ROBERT NESBITT COCKFIELD—B.C.S. 1938-1942

*Robert N. Cockfield*

Bob arrived here in September, 1938. From the time of his arrival, as well as taking a keen interest in sports, he excelled in his studies, ranking first in his form, a position which he has consistently held since. The extreme patience and unselfish manner which he showed in helping his fellow students at all times soon gained him many friends.

In his third year, he was promoted to the fifth form and made a head-boy. Bob combined scholarship with sportsmanship, playing on the Under XVI rugby team, Midget hockey team, and the second cricket team. As a member of the choir, he took part in the Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

This year, Bob was appointed a prefect and fills the post most ably. He climaxed a four year career in the Dramatic Society by an excellent performance. In Cadet Corps, he has risen to the rank of sergeant. Bob was unable to play rugby this year because of an injury, but he won his first team colours in hockey.

Wherever Bob may go next year, he can be certain of carrying with him our very best wishes for his success. I. L. S.

TREVOR LEWIS ARMITAGE EVANS—1937-1942

*Trevor A. Evans*

Trev. came to B.C.S. in 1937 when he entered the Prep. School. He spent only one year in the Prep. but during this time he earned himself a place on both the soccer and hockey teams. In 1938 Trev came into the Upper. During this year he was outstanding in all activities. The following year he became a neutral and was in the fourth form when he made the Under XVI football team. In Trev's third year in the Upper he was made a senior. While in this year he excelled in sports and gained for himself the captaincy of two teams, those being Under XVI football and Midgets hockey. This year Trev. was appointed a prefect and posted to William's House. Regardless of an injury received during a football game he made the First team and he also played on the first line of the hockey team. Just recently he has been promoted to a corporal in the Cadet Corps.

Trev's plans for next year are as yet undecided, but whatever he chooses we wish him the best of luck. R. R. P.

ROBERT RAY POWELL

Bob made his first appearance here in 1937 when he entered the third form of the middle school as a new boy. Ever since his arrival Bob has taken a full part in all school activities. In '39 he joined the choir and sang in two operas which the School produced. Bob's popularity, good humour and fine sense of responsibility won him the rank of a prefect in '40, and in the autumn of that year he was voted captain of the Second football team. This year Bob was outstanding amongst those of the First football squad; he was heavyweight boxing champion and was given command of the colour-party in the Cadet Corps. In general, he is most useful about the School. Bob's plans for the future are still uncertain but he hints at joining the Navy. We are sure that he will be most successful at whatever he does and we wish him the best of luck. T. A. E.

## BRIAN FREEMAN LYNN



"Biff" dropped off at Lennoxville in the fall of 1934, and entered the Prep. During his stay here he was quite outstanding in both studies and sports. He was also the boxing champion and was in the choir.

He moved to the Upper in 1937 where he still continued to shine in sports and studies. He has made First team football for three years and this year was the most outstanding player on the team, which won him the Cleghorn Cup. He has also been on First team hockey for three years and was elected captain this year. He was an active member of the track squad, carpentry and science clubs.

This year he was made a head-boy and later was promoted to prefect where he soon ranked as one of the best prefects. He was also promoted from lance-corporal to corporal in the Cadet Corps.

He has been working hard all year for the matric. exams.

"Biff" expects to join up this summer. We all wish him the best of luck in whatever service of the Armed Forces he joins.

M. P. F.

## DAVID FRANCIS WILLIAMSON



David arrived at the School in the summer of '38, where he quickly made his presence felt, making the 3rd football team, Midget hockey team, the Junior ski team, winning the Junior Eastern Townships skiing title at North Hatley.

David was made a head-boy and quickly did things to justify his promotion, playing on First rugby crease, and making the Senior ski team and winning the Whittall Cup for the best skier in the School. On closing day Dave won the School mile, and was on the School Championship Relay team.

This year Dave was made a prefect. Though handicapped with injuries he made the First football team, was made captain of the ski team and is the logical choice for the Whittall Cup for the second year in a row.

Dave was promoted Sergeant-Major in the Cadet Corps, a job which he is doing admirably.

Dave seems destined to enter into the R.C.A.F. next year and we all wish him the best of luck.

L. C. D.

## MAURICE PARKIN FISHER—('37-'42)



When "Jake" entered B.C.S. in 1937, he was of average size and was placed in Form III-B where he immediately became popular with all his class-mates. However, "Jake" soon began to grow and to-day he stands six feet four. Due to his tremendous size, "Big One", as he is now appropriately renamed, has been a member of the Colour Party in the Cadet Corps for the past two years.

Although slow to start "Jake" improved quickly in sports, playing on the line of the Under XVI football team in '39 and on the Second team as snap last year. This year, "Jake" alternated at snap and inside where his powerful physique proved a valuable asset in opening up the opponents' line both offensively and defensively.

This year "Jake" has been made a prefect where his presence of mind and continual cheerfulness has proved a wise choice. Continually the centre of attraction, pleasantly

smiling at cracks about his height, "Jake" is extremely popular due to his good nature and humour, and we feel sure that he will soon stand high in the opinions of his fellow fighters or workers when he leaves us to join the Air Force. Thus, B.C.S. says au revoir and the best of luck to a faithful and perfect friend.

B. F. L.

EDWIN ARCHER GERALD HANSON *Hope you have a good summer,  
E. G. Hanson.*

Gerry arrived at B.C.S. in the autumn of '38 and was placed in the Fourth form as a new boy. Before the year had concluded he had won a medal for the best improved gymnast, while spending the last term as a member of the track squad.

The next year when Sin returned he was placed in Chapman's House, and, while there, he held a position on the winning relay team. He made Under XVI cricket, Third team football and was one of the foremost members of the ski crease. Nor were his activities confined only to sports, for Sin took a part in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Iolanthe", and topped this by leading his class in June.

Since then Sin has made the ski platoon twice, and likewise the Special Platoon. Last year he joined the choir, and this year he accompanied them, as a tenor, on the trip to Ottawa. This year Gerry is a head boy at Chapman's House, where his care-free attitude has gained him many friends.

Next year Sin intends to join the Artillery, and we feel sure that he will more than hold his own, if he is to be judged by his activities at B.C.S.

A. O. G.

#### DAVID WINGATE McLIMONT—('36-'42)

Dave began his career at B.C.S. in the autumn of '36. He started off in the Prep. School, where he excelled in his studies as well as sports, making the soccer, ski and hockey teams as well as coming first in his form his last year there.

In the Upper he continued to show his outstanding abilities in sports and studies, making the Third rugby team and the Orphans' hockey team in his New Boy year. His second year he was a very smart cadet in the Special Platoon, made the Under XVI cricket team and won several prizes for his studies. Besides, he was the chief electrician in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

This year he is the secretary of the Camera Club and president of the Science Club. At the beginning of the year he was a head boy at Chapman House, but was later transferred as a master to the Prep, where he successfully coached many teams and is doing a fine job in drilling the Prep. for the Cadet inspection. This year Wimpy is taking his Junior matric and we wish him the best of luck in the future.

G. W. H.

#### GERALD STUART MACDONALD—B.C.S. *Nae.*

Gerry came to B.C.S. in 1934, entering the Prep. School. In the Prep. Gerry was on all the teams, cricket, soccer and skiing; on all these teams Gerry was an essential man. Besides sports Gerry was interested in music, playing and singing. As a singer he made a name for himself in the "Pirates of Penzance", in which he took a principal part. In the Upper Gerry rose steadily; he took a principal part in "Patience". Music has always been Gerry's favourite pastime. In the Cadet Corps Gerry is the band sergeant and has proved himself worthy of the position. This year he has been appointed a head boy at

Williams' House where he gets along very well. Gerry this summer plans to go to Tadou-sac where he is to play in a band. We wish him lots of luck in his summer job and in his future at McGill.

J. O. D.

### HAROLD DOUGLAS SHEPPARD *To Bob. with love, H. Doug. Sheppard.*

"Shep", a wee boy of twelve and only five foot two, entered the famous halls and took his place along with the rest of the 38 New Boys. He was placed on 3rd crease football and made the team. He also made the Bantam hockey team in the second term. He was a star on the last New Kid Follies to be held at B.C.S. in the first term. The last term, being the School's Centenary, was a maze of events for "Shep" so he squeezed in a little cricket and a bit of track before the term ended.

Ted, in 1937, played the same crease football but moved up to the Midgets hockey and to the Second team cricket as a fast bowler.

He was on Second crease football and made Midgets hockey and was sub-captain of the Second team cricket.

1939 was the beginning of a long stream of first teams for Ted. He was on 1st crease football, sub-captain of Juniors hockey, and he made his first team cricket by winning the bowling average for excellent competition.

In 1940 he made 1st team football, 1st team hockey, and 1st team cricket for the second time. He was president of the Camera Club, a secretary in the debating society, a sergeant in the cadet corps, winner of the discus throw and winner of the cricket ball throw, setting the record at 305 feet 8 ins. He was awarded the physical training medal for outstanding work. He was the "Duke" in Gilberts and Sullivans' Opera "Patience".

His last year at B.C.S. will long be remembered for the number of offices he held. All 1st teams again, a member of the choir for six years, a head-boy, president of the debating society, president of the camera club, chairman of the recreation building, captain in the cadet corps, in charge of the special platoon that went to Montreal for the Black Watch parade, and to finish it off he was elected captain of the cricket team. His matric means a lot to Ted and so we wish him the best of luck. Then let the Navy take care of him.

R. B. C.

### GODFREY DE COURCELLES HOWARD

Godfrey entered B.C.S. in the fall of '39 and soon made a name for himself as a brilliant scholar. In sports he played on the Junior I hockey and Under XVI cricket teams. Next year he advanced to second crease football and during the hockey season Godfrey goaled in almost half the first team games. He was on 1st crease cricket. This year found Godfrey as a head-boy and also promoted to 1st crease football. In hockey he played as the regular goalie, where his previous year's experience stood him in good stead, as he turned in repeatedly consistent performances. In the cadet corps his conscientious work reaped its reward, for in his third year he made the jump from private to sergeant-major and subsequently to officer of No. 1 platoon. In his three years at the School, Godfrey was always next to the top of his form and climaxed his hard work this Easter by leading the form with 896, which is quite an achievement for a matric form. This fall Godfrey will try entrance exams to Annapolis; we are sure that he will be successful, for in his three years here he has always shown excellent ability.

A. D. C.S.

## EDWARD MEREDITH SHIVES FISHER

*Ned M.S. Fisher.*

Ned arrived from the Maritimes in 1935 and entered the Prep. School, where he made the three Prep. teams, being captain of the soccer team in the following year. In '37, after two successful years, he passed into the Upper School where he again starred in sports, especially hockey. He has been a member both of the carpentry and science clubs and did a big job behind the scenes in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. After playing "Midgets" hockey in '39 Ned was a member of first crease hockey for three years, playing "Juniors" team in '40 and on first team in '41 and '42. He played First team football in the fall of '41 after playing second team in '40. In the cadet corps Ned has attained the rank of sergeant and has been a head-boy during the past year. Although he is not quite sure what the future holds in store for him, aviation and mechanics seem to occupy some of it. Whatever it may be Ned, we wish you the best of luck. F. W. M.

## ROBERT ARDAGH STAIRS

"Ras" came to the Preparatory School in the autumn of 1938. In the Prep. as in the Upper, his unfailing good temper and his ready smile have brought him great popularity. Bob joined the choir his first year and has been in it ever since. In 1939 he entered the Upper where he became secretary of the science club. Not satisfied with this "Ras" has manufactured and exploded large quantities of gunpowder and many bombs.

Apart from these scientific activities, Bob is a head-boy at Chapman House, a member of the special platoon, and a bass in the choir. Next year "Ras" expects to go to the Royal Naval College, where he will certainly be a success. Farewell, "Ras", you may make better bombs but you will never make better friends ! J. B. H.

## ALPHONSE LOUIS LEMIEUX

*A. L. Lemieux.*

1937 was a big year for Lou, because it was then that he entered B.C.S. being one of the first occupants of the new Grant Hall Preparatory School. In the Prep. he immediately distinguished himself in athletics by making all teams. In his second year in the Prep. he again made all the teams and was captain of skiing and cricket.

As a New Boy in the Upper, Lou made a name for himself on the Junior football team which he has lived up to ever since. In the following year, at the age of fifteen, he rose to the position of First team quarterback, and there showed an exhibition of coolness and courage that is hard to forget. Again this year he was a mainstay in the back-field, and was invaluable to the team.

Lou was on First crease hockey this year, but he was handicapped by a late return to school last term.

Lou's achievements were rewarded last term with a headboyship, which was well deserved. He is a hard working member of VI Science, and should matriculate easily this year.

Lou is uncertain of his plans for next year, but we may rest assured that whatever they be he will continue with the same success and popularity which he gained here.

S. D.

## JOHN TIMMINS DOHAN—1938-1942

*John S. Dohan*  
John came to the School in the autumn of 1938, entering the Shell Form where he soon distinguished himself as a fine student. Here his great personality won him many friends.

The next year found him a promising rugby player; an enthusiast in all school activities and a member of the Junior ski team.

Last year John exerted a great influence on the Under XVI rugby team; however, a prolonged illness curtailed his activities for the remainder of the term.

This season, although working hard in his studies, he found time to become a formidable outside on Second team as well as a fine sub for First. He is also a staunch member of the Senior ski team. This spring we find him dividing his time between track and the special platoon.

John plans to enter McGill Engineering next year and we all wish him the best of luck.

H. D. T.

## ALAN DAVID CHURCHILL-SMITH

*D. Churchill-Smith*

Smitty arrived at the School in September, 1939, a couple of weeks late, as he had been visiting in England that summer. In the football season he started off his school career by making the Under XVI team and followed this during the winter by gaining a position as centre on the Junior first hockey team, another achievement for a new boy. Then in the last term he was on the Under XVI cricket XI, and was also in the cast of the operetta "Iolanthe", which all added up to a very successful New Boy year. He rounded out the 1939-40 school year by winning the Junior tennis championship of the School, a record for a new boy. His second year found Smitty in form V A1 and in Chapman's House. In this year he played first crease hockey and cricket. In his last year David played second crease football and after a highly successful hockey season as left wing he ended up by being the leading scorer on the team. In the last term of this year Smitty returned to the School to find that he had been appointed a head-boy, a well-deserved promotion. Although there have been no definite reports about first team cricket, Smitty has more than an even chance of making it. As for cadet corps, David is a lance-corporal in No. 3 platoon and he is also in this year's special platoon. Next year Smitty expects to move on to Dalhousie University and we know that if he works as hard there as he has here, he will make a success of his course.

G. deC. H.

## FRANCIS WILLIAM MORKILL—

*Frank W. Morkill*

"Frank" came to B.C.S. from Lima, Peru, in 1934 and entered the Prep. He spent four years in the Prep. during which time he became recognized as a good sport, a hard worker and a true friend. He played on all the teams and made a name for himself as a good boxer.

In '38 he made his first appearance in the Upper School, and has passed unfailingly through the School and is this year matriculating.

This year Frank was on first crease football and in spite of a leg injury in the beginning of the season he came back to sub for first team and to turn in an outstanding performance in the backfield for seconds. Frank also played sub for first team hockey this year and his fighting spirit was unsurpassed by anyone on the crease.

Frank was appointed a head boy this year. He has been in the choir for eight years. He is also a corporal in the cadet corps and a very active member of the debating society.

Frank takes part in all School activities with a real spirit and we all know that he will get a long way in life with his personality and cheerful disposition. He is still undecided about returning to School next year.

Whatever it is you happen to do, Frank, we wish you the very best of luck.

E. M. S. F.

JOHN CHARLES HOSMER SHUTER—1938-1942

*J. Shuter*

John came to B.C.S. in the autumn of 1938 and was placed in the third form. There he made many friends due to his outstanding sportsmanship and good humour.

That year he made Fourth rugby team and the Bantam hockey team. He also won the Latin prize at the end of the year.

For the past four years John has made steady progress in both sports and work. This autumn, he became one of the stars on the football team, especially in the Ashbury game.

This year he was made a lance-corporal in the cadet corps where he has always shown a high degree of efficiency. He has for the past two years been a most reliable member of special platoon.

This summer he joined the track crease.

John has not yet made up his mind about the future but whatever he does we wish him the best of luck.

R. S. H.

WILLIAM LETHBRIDGE ROWE—(38-'42)

*William L. Rowe*

Bill made his debut at B.C.S. in September 1938, and has since shown a remarkable all-round improvement, excelling in his class-work and track. After a year in III-B he entered IV-B, where he led his form and won the language prize and as a consequence he was promoted to V-A in the following year. He is now a member of the Sixth Science, hoping to matriculate in both Arts and Science. Bill started from scratch in sports and was on the lower creases. However, he quickly showed talent, becoming sub on the Under XVI football team his second year, a lineman on the same team in 1940, and a reliable fast bucker on the second team this year. Nevertheless, it was as a runner that Bill showed his greatest will-power and ability. In his second year he won the Junior track all-round at Stanstead, while last summer he won the School half-mile open and was a very close second in the 440. For two years he was on the winning dorm. relay team. Bill won the Senior cross-country race this year by a substantial margin and we expect that he will repeat and magnify his triumphs on this year's sports day.

A remarkable personality for choosing and keeping friends is Bill's outstanding characteristic and we say good-bye to a faithful companion when he leaves us this year to join the R.C.N.V.R. next fall.

A. H. F.

ARTHUR OWEN GRAV.

*Arthur*

"Nobbie" arrived here in the autumn of '36 to find himself placed in the Prep. for two years. During his life there he distinguished himself winning the Whittall Cup for skiing and by making various other teams.

Entering IV-A as a new boy in 1938 he made quite a name for himself, acting various parts in the dramatic society. Hoping to be a Neutral in School House the next year, he found himself, along with all his friends placed in Chapman's House instead. During that year he made the Under XVI cricket team and also the ski team.

The following year he starred as Grosvenor in the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Patience" and received a great deal of King's Hall fan-mail.

This year his whole heart has been set on Esquimalt, B.C. He has just taken the entrance exams and we all wish him the best of luck in the West, as we know he will get there.

E. A. G. H.

### STOCKWELL DAY

*Stockwell Day*

Stock arrived at the New Prep. in 1937. There he quickly established his reputation as an all round sport, for while he was spending two years there, he became a member of all the teams, which included soccer, hockey, skiing and cricket.

In 1939, in the Middle School, he became an enthusiastic member of the Players' Club and always gave excellent performances. But this year he was outstanding, as also was the play, "Crooked Lane", written by him and Mr. Evans.

His next year, in the Upper, he was a prominent and hard-working member of all the Under XVI teams. In football, he was best in the back-field, both offensively and defensively. On the ice he shone at defence. He was elected the captain of cricket of the Under XVI team.

Now he is winding up the best year in his successful career, for he has made all the first-crease teams. At football he played a hard, steady game both at snap and in the back-field. At hockey he again was on defence, and in cricket he is one of the best bats and bowlers, turning in some good cheer-raising games.

Next year, with Matriculation safely passed, Stock will go down the hill and across the river to the College, where he will continue his very hard, progressive work, both in his studies and in sport. Best of luck, Stock !

A. L. L.

### RICHARD McMASTER

*Richard McMaster*

Dick arrived at B.C.S. in September, 1935, at the age of ten. From his very first day in the Prep. he excelled in sports, making the hockey and soccer teams as sub. The next year he made all teams, was in the choir and showed himself an outstanding runner. And so having majored in sports Dick attained the rank of "New Boy" in the Upper in 1939. He again was prominent in sports, playing midget hockey and Under XVI cricket while in the Fourth form. The next year, a neutral in V-A, he worked hard and played for the Under XVI rugby, hockey and cricket teams.

However, this year Dick hit his peak when he captained 2nd team rugby. He was on first team hockey and took up track in a big way !

Next year Dick plans to enter U.B.C. if he should get his matric; we are sure he will. Hence we bid farewell to another athlete, made on the B.C.S. fields, and may we all wish him the best of luck at U.B.C.

## ALAN HOWARD FINLEY—('36-'42)

Alan came to the Prep. School in September, 1936, where he played on all three teams at least twice, even though he was much smaller than the average boy. He obtained several prizes for his class-work, excelling in writing and drawing.

He was immediately recognized as an outstanding soprano and sang solos at the carol services as treble, and in the Upper school as tenor. For two consecutive years he played the heroine in the Gilbert & Sullivan productions and was stage-manager for the third. This year saw him as a good prospect for the "Gondoliers" if it had materialized.

In 1939, Alan entered the Middle School and has since advanced through V-A and is now trying for his Arts and Science Matric in VI-A.

Due to his size, Alan played on the lowest football crease where he showed promise as a quarter-back. Two years later, he was shifted from captaincy of the Under XVI team to quarter-back on First. He played Midget hockey last year and was captain of that team this winter. On the Under XVI cricket eleven last summer, he showed talent for first team this term. Alan won the Junior cross-country running race last fall.

Popular among his fellow companions, we hope that Alan will be back again with us next year to take his Senior matric. in the VII form.

W. L. R.

## ROBERT STEPHEN HAMPSON—1939-1942

Bob came to the School in the autumn of 1939 and spent his first year as a new-boy in the 4th form. There he showed himself a good and faithful friend. He took part in all the School activities, and made Orphans' hockey team.

His second year Bob was made a neutral in V-A1, and much to his surprise still found himself in the School House. He showed enthusiasm in everything he did, and his smartness in the cadet corps won him a position in Special Platoon.

This year Bob is working hard for his matric, but he found time to make snap on the second team, and was the most effective defense man on Midget hockey team. He is still a member of the special platoon and is on the track squad.

Bob's plans for the future are uncertain, but we wish him success in whatever he does.

J. C. H. S.

## ANDREW JOHN KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN

Andy came to the Prep. in the fall of 1937, the first year of the new building, and immediately distinguished himself in sports, making three teams and winning the Whittall Cup for skiing, and in work, particularly English, showing promise as a short story writer. Hugie came to the Upper in 1939, made the fifth football team and the Junior ski team. The next years he made Under XVI team football and the Senior ski team. He was successively a treble and an alto in the choir, and he had leading parts in "Patience" and "Iolanthe". "Bage" is a senior in the Sixth, and intends to come back next year to take his senior matric. We all wish him luck.

R. A. S.

## COLIN MACKENZIE STAIRS

"Slaps" arrived here in the autumn of '39, from Selwyn House, and with his broad grin he soon won many friends. He dived into sports with characteristic eagerness and

in his first year he made Fifth team in football, skied enthusiastically, and made Under XVI cricket.

In his neutral year Slaps starred in Under XVI football, but due to illness he was unable to participate in the winter and spring activities of that year.

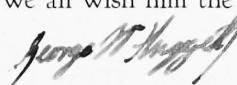
This year he is a senior, and had it not been for an unfortunate injury he would have made First team football, due to his uncanny tackling abilities. In the winter Slaps was a pillar of strength for Tyros hockey team, and he is playing First crease cricket, and tennis now that the summer is here.

Since he first made his debut here Slaps has been extremely interested in the Science Club and he is now first secretary of it.

As to his matric, we all know he will come through with a very high percent. He intends to go to McGill next year, we all wish him the very best of good luck.

T. D. I. K.

GEORGE WATTS HUGGETT



George came to the School in September '37, and spent his first two years in the Prep. He was an all-around sport and did remarkably well in his studies.

For the last two years in the Upper School the special platoon has numbered him amongst the chosen few in its ranks. In connection with the cadet corps also, he was a member of the ski platoon.

In rugby on the second team, George starred as a sub. Skiing is his favourite winter sport, and he participated keenly in all competitions. This term he has spent training on the track team, and we expect to see him do well on Sports day. Woodworking is one of George's hobbies, and he has been a member of the Carpentry Club while in the Upper.

George is writing his junior matric this June, and intends to enter Queen's in the fall to take up an engineering course.

Best of luck to you, George, in your future plans.

D. W. McL.

WARD CHIPMAN PITFIELD

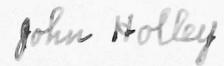


"Bono" came to B.C.S. in September, 1935, at the age of ten. In his first year he proved himself a fine athlete, and excelled especially in track. His next three years in the Prep. he made every possible team, and not only did he do well in sports, but he ended up near the top of his form each year. After thus finishing four years in the Prep, Bono entered the fourth form of the Upper School. In his new-boy year, he made the Junior hockey team, and the Under Sixteen Cricket team, but was unable to play football due to an injury. In his neutral year Bono again could not play football, but he made the Midget hockey team and the Under Sixteen cricket team. Bono also received a special prize for his achievements in track. This year he made the First hockey team, and is a very likely prospect for First cricket team.

Bono plans to work next year and we all wish him the best of luck in whatever he does.

R. F. R. McM.

JOHN BOSTWICK HOLLEY



John abandoned the United States for the Preparatory School in 1936. During his three years in the Prep. he displayed high talents for work and a wide knowledge of affairs;

in fact no one down here stood a chance of surviving two minutes with him in an argument. He was a constant contributor to the Prep press, was a choir boy, and sang in the choruses of "The Pirates of Penzance", "Iolanthe", and "Patience".

When John graduated to IV-A in '39 he held the honour of being the smallest boy in the Upper. Nevertheless he safely survived his new-boy year, and in fact won the prize for the smartest recruit in the Cadet Corps.

Last year John was chief secretary of the Debating Society, won a prize for oratory, a prize for English, and as usual did very well in his work.

This year John is a senior in VI Science and a lance-corporal in the Cadet Corps; he takes all sports and music in addition. John is destined for a high mark in his matric, and then he intends to go to Washington and Lee University.

Farewell, John, you are leaving behind many friends.

A. K-H.

STANLEY DODDS *Stanley Dodds*

"Stun" began his long career at B.C.S. in 1935, in form I. The following year he joined the choir. During his four years stay in the Prep, he showed ability in sports, by being on the cricket and gym teams for two years, and the hockey team for one.

In his "new-boy" year in the Upper, "Stun" was on the Bantams hockey team and last year was on the Second cricket XI. This year, he was the corps quarter-master sergeant, and won the J. B. Allan Cup for the most useful N.C.O.

For the last two years, "Stun" has done some fine work for the Players' Club, and we hope that he has as much success in his matric as he did on the stage.

A. S.

THOMAS DOUGLAS INNES KER *Thomas D. I. Ker*

Tom entered the Prep. in 1937 where, owing to his power of quickly making friends, he soon became perfectly at home. In his two years there he distinguished himself as a soccer and hockey expert and made both teams.

He became a new-boy in the Upper in September 1939 when he entered the fourth form. He distinguished himself again at football and hockey among boys of his own age, and was an ardent cricketer.

In 1940, having passed with a good mark in the Fourth, he entered V-A2. He again did good work at sports, making Midgets at hockey and Under XVI at cricket.

This year he entered VI Arts, and has been working hard for his matric. He has switched to skiing and track instead of hockey and cricket and is training hard for the annual races.

Throughout his School career Tom has taken part in choral and dramatic activities. He acted principal parts in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe".

He is doing very good work at school and should come high up in matric. We wish him the best of luck in it and at either McGill or Naval College next year.

C. N. S.

ROBERT BURRUSS CHRISTIE

Bob started out his adventures at B.C.S. with a broken leg and thus was not allowed to partake of any sports in the first term. However, in the second term he decided that the hickory would be his best bet and so he made the junior ski team. This was not enough

for Bob so he attempted to qualify for third crease cricket. Work was another thing that Bob could do. He finished up the year with two prizes, one for Maths and the other for Science.

The gridiron saw Bob a determined star. He made the Under XVI football squad with fighting spirit. Hockey had Bob's attention the second year and in this he earned a place on Midgets. The colour party had Bob as a member of it. Again he played on the Under XVI cricket.

This, his third year, is really crowned with glory. He made the special platoon, the second football team, the ski crease, and the farmer's crease. Bob was again unfortunate in the second term by the fact that he broke his leg while out skiing. This put him out of action for about six weeks. His work this year has been steady and we all expect Bob to do well on his matric, but Bob feels that another year at Bishop's would be swell so we expect him back in the fall. Anyway, Bob, bonne chance, pour ton matric.

H. D. S.

JOHN STEPHEN JENKINS—B.C.S.



"Jenks" came to B.C.S. in September, 1940, and began his school career in V-A1. He was at first placed on the second rugby crease, but it was not long before he had worked his way up to the first crease field. He played outside on the first team and was the thirteenth man to receive his colours. Half way through the term he was raised from a New Boy to a Neutral.

During the winter term he took up skiing. Last field day he won the senior broad jump, and received a cup for achievement in track.

A regular on this year's rugby squad "Jenks" turned in a fine performance. He was very active in the camera and French clubs. As president of the latter, he organized its meetings with great success. He was also hockey editor for the Magazine. In the inter-platoon boxing competition he won all his bouts. Academically he did extremely well this year, ranking first in VI Arts.

He is planning on McGill for the fall, and we wish him the very best of luck in his matriculation.

F. S. A.

JACK OGILVIE DAVIS



Jack came to the School in September of 1940 from Chile, South America. He entered V-B and lead his class for the final examinations in June. He took to skiing in the winter, and did remarkably well considering he had never skied before.

He joined the band in the Cadet Corps, and has become an efficient drummer. He played rugby on second crease this year, and did very well. This summer he is going back to South America, and is undecided whether he will come back or not next year. However, we wish him the best of luck in whatever he does in the future.

G. S. M.

ARTHUR BLAIKIE PURVIS—('40-'42)

Blaikie appeared at B.C.S. in the fall of 1940, and although Canadian, had previously spent a number of years at Eton College, England. In a week he was promoted from V-A to VI-A, where he missed his matric by three marks, so consequently, he returned to B.C.S. this year to obtain a more thorough matric in both Arts and Science.

Blaikie excelled as a skier, earning a position on the senior ski team both years and proved one of the best cross-country racers. He jumped from third crease football last year to first crease this year, where he was valuable both at outside and in the back-field.

Winner of the Recruit Cup and a member of the special platoon, his first year in the Cadet Corps gained him the remarkable promotion to lieutenant of No. 3 platoon this year, where in an extremely difficult position, he led his platoon triumphantly through the inter-platoon competitions last term. Unfortunately, Blaikie has left us to return to Eton to finish his studies, but the members of No. 3 platoon are still there to carry on his work and they wish to express their gratitude to him that they are now No. 1 platoon.

We are ignorant of Blaikie's future plans, but know that he will accomplish great feats wherever he goes and so B.C.S. extends its best to him who represents a true Canadian "over there".

A. H. F.

#### HARRY DOUGLAS THORP

Thumbing through the more recent B.C.S. records, we first find Doug's name on the roll-calls of 1934. In the fall of that year Doug made his appearance as a bewildered new-boy in the Prep., but he had a cheerful disposition and it was not long before he had made many friends. During his three years in the Prep. he distinguished himself by consistently being near the top of his form, and by making all three first teams.

In the fall of '37, Doug entered the Upper as a member of III-B, but, due to his excellent work, was promoted to III-A at mid-term. Here, as in the Prep., Doug's cheerful good-humour won him many friends.

Delving once more into the records, we find Doug making his appearance in the fall of this year as a member of VI Arts. He made Third football team, and was a likely prospect for the First ski team, had it not been for an injury sustained during the Christmas holidays. This spring Doug is trying out for the track team. He is also a member of the special platoon.

Next year Doug plans to enter the University, and to proceed towards a medical degree. We all wish him the best of luck and of success.

J. T. D.

*Stop Press*—Doug won the Recruits Cup for the best recruit.

#### STUART BYRON HUNT



B.C.S. was very glad to welcome "Stu" among her ranks last September, 1941, and is very disappointed to see him leave us this year, for he has been a credit to the School. From the day of his arrival here, "Stu" has been liked by all, and has made himself outstanding in everything he has undertaken.

As a neutral in MR, "Stu" paid diligent attention to his work and was an excellent student in the form.

An ardent sports enthusiast, he made first football crease, and showed his proficiency at skiing and gym during the winter season. Finally, he took up track work for his last term.

"Stu" hopes to matriculate in June, and we feel that he will have little trouble in doing so. We all wish you the best of luck "Stu", and expect to see you in McGill next year.

J. R. A.

## ANTOINE STERN

Last autumn there arrived at B.C.S. from Paris, France, Tony Stern. During his short stay at B.C.S. he has made a name for himself for his fine photographic work. Tony is also well known for his work in the French Club. We wish him the best of luck in the forthcoming matriculation exams, and greater success in later life. S. D.

## JAMES ROBERT ADAMS—"Joe"

Last year Rob entered V-A1 and rapidly established himself as a musician. He joined the choir and the cadet band continuing both this year. His skiing occupied the winter, and this term he is an ardent tennis fan. Rob also shows his talent in the field of drawing and has had several of his efforts published in the magazine. He is going to spend the summer at Tadousac playing the trumpet in his famous band and teaching golf. His plans after that are indefinite but it will be either McGill or the armed forces. With him go our best wishes for the future.

## FREDERICK SCOTT ANDERSON—B.C.S. 1942



"Fred" came to us shortly after Christmas from T.C.S. He was soon placed in VI Arts. At first, he found the change from Ontario to McGill matriculation quite difficult, but it was not long before this was overcome.

During the winter he played first crease hockey.

This term, we find him engaged in many extra curricular activities; he is a member of the French club, plays tennis, and is a staunch cricketer.

Fred is planning to go to McGill this fall. May he have much success with his examinations.

J. S. J.

## DREAMS

Oh flitting phantoms of the past,  
That come at night only to last  
An hour or two. What omens, these,  
Of mystery? Are they the keys  
Of strange mysterious secrets?  
Some say they know (false hypocrites)  
The meaning of these dreams so strange,  
Of why they vary, why they change.  
No mortal knows about such things;  
Such dreams turn beggars into kings.  
They can take men to far off lands;  
In them e'en enemies shake hands.  
What wondrous things these dreams must be,  
For in them people often see  
Themselves, in most fantastic places,  
Mingling with all kinds of races.  
Dreams lend variety to lives;  
To bachelors they will give wives;  
While those who've long been married men,  
Will in their dreams be free again.  
Thus life goes on, and so do dreams,  
We'll have them till death on us beams.

J. M. CALDER

## Five-A Form Notes

A is the Age that I spent on the notes.  
 B is the Brute who would slit all our throats.  
 C is the Cage, he's as safe as a sieve.  
 D is for Doug, he must shuffle to live.  
 E is for Early from which we are far.  
 F is for Freddy who licked old man Par.  
 G is for George, he bounces out sound.  
 H is for Herb, he looked . . . and he found.  
 I is for If, or perhaps it's for ink.  
 J is for Jim, *our* Navy won't sink.  
 K is for Kokes, which nobody minds.  
 L is for Leo, a genius of kinds.  
 M is for Mac, who is going to sea.  
 N is for Nierman. Is it A? Is it E?  
 O is the Odour which comes from the lab.  
 P is for Physics where no one will crab.  
 Q is the question where to get pep?  
 R is the racket we make during prep.  
 S is the Sunshine, who beams up above.  
 T is the Telephone, "Compton, My Love."  
 U is for Useful, which Latin is not.  
 V is for "Vank" whom I nearly forgot.  
 W is for "Whoop", we keep him in stock.  
 X marks the spot where we buried the Doc.  
 Y is for you, and I'll hope you agree  
 Z is for zero, the highest degree.

### FERRY PILOTS

Winging their way o'er the mighty ocean,  
 High in the cloudless sky,  
 Hour after hour in unceasing motion,  
 On, always onward, they fly.

On, towards England, who needs every one,  
 Ferrying bombers they go,  
 Men who know there's a job to be done,  
 And will do it 'spite rain, fog or snow.

Brave and fearless they fight to the end,  
To help on the country they love,  
While by night and day the British defend  
Their land from attack from above.

'Tis they bring to England the powerful planes,  
Which soon'll rain death on the foe,  
Wrecking their factories, docks, ships and trains,  
Leaving trails of destruction below.

G. E. JANNER.

## Fourth Form Notes

Name	Song	Movie Star
BORIGHT	“Big Noise from Winetka”	Dopey
DARLING	“I Got it Bad and That Ain’t Good”	Martha Raye
Foss	“My Old Kentucky Home”	Sabu
GRAHAM	“Jumpin’ in a Julep Joint”	Dumbo
HANCOCK	“Night and Day”	Veronica Lake
HODGSON	“I’m in Good Shape for the Shape I’m In”	Tarzan
JANNER	“You Ain’t Got Rhythm”	Sir Cedric Hardwicke
LOGGIE	“K-k-kat”	Baby Sandy
MACKAY	“Scatterbrain”	Cesar Romero
McKENZIE	“Flatfoot Floogie”	Freddie Bartholomew
MAXWELL	“Monkey on a String”	Pinocchio
McBOYLE	“Little Curlyhead in a High Chair”	Harpo
MOFFATT	“Red Sails in the Sunset”	Ishkabibble
PHELPS	“Few and Far Between”	Fred Astaire
PRICE	“Not a Care in the World”	Dagwood
REID	“Fools Rush In”	Mischa Auer
REYNOLDS	“Deep in the Heart of Texas”	Gene Autrey
SATTERTHWAITE I	“Chopsticks”	Charlie Chan
STEVENSON	“Down Argentine Way”	Baby Snooks
STOKER	“All Through the Night”	Jerry Colonna
STRUTHERS	“I’m in a Lowdown Groove”	Dr. Kildare
TAYLOR II	“Full Moon”	Olly Hardy
WALLACE	“Dark Eyes”	Dorothy Lamour
SMITH	“Small Fry”	Dennis Day
EAKINS	“I Haven’t Got a Thing to Wear”	Tommy Dorsey

D. P.    K. D.    T. H.    P. G. } M. G. M.

## LIFE

O Life ! What dost thou hold for me ?  
'Tis naught as far as I can see.  
Yet men they will not let thee go,  
Though death will cure them of their woe.

O Life ! Why dost thou cling to man ?  
Dost think we can outlive thy span ?  
For death must come to one and all,  
And we must answer to its call.

O Life ! One day I'll leave thy arms,  
And I will suffer no more harms.  
I'll leave to come back never more;  
And pass through Paradise's door.

J. M. CALDER

## DEATH

Great, majestic, sad is death;  
Each one makes the world one less.  
Mightier, by far than life;  
Who can 'scape the reaper's knife ?  
No one that the eye can see;  
None but God is truly free.  
Death runs rampant in this world,  
Once war's banner is unfurled.  
Death is really not so sad,  
Though the thought oft drives men mad.  
Death is birth; birth of new life;  
Life not filled with bloody strife,  
But instead with peace and joys;  
Nothing there the soul annoys.  
After death we feel no harm,  
For we rest in heaven's calm.

J. M. CALDER

## Third Form Notes

BRACKENBURY . . . . .	A promising poet.	FRASER . . . . .	A be-whiskered
BUTLER . . . . .	A great thinker		Scotchman
CALDER . . . . .	A budding poet	McCALL . . . . .	A tonsorial artist
EVANS . . . . .	A philosopher	CAVENDISH . . . . .	A crown prince
FISHER . . . . .	A great lad	CHARLESWORTH . . . . .	A kid
STENHOUSE . . . . .	Aide-de-camp for the Business Manager	SATTERTHWAITE II	An ambitious chap
JOHNSON . . . . .	A boxing champ	NEILL . . . . .	A second Jesse Owens
SEWELL II . . . . .	An authority on Hockey	BLACK . . . . .	A red-haired genius
B-WILLAUMEZ . . . . .	A future artist	BOYD . . . . .	An orator
		STERN III . . . . .	A Free French fanatic

### I WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING

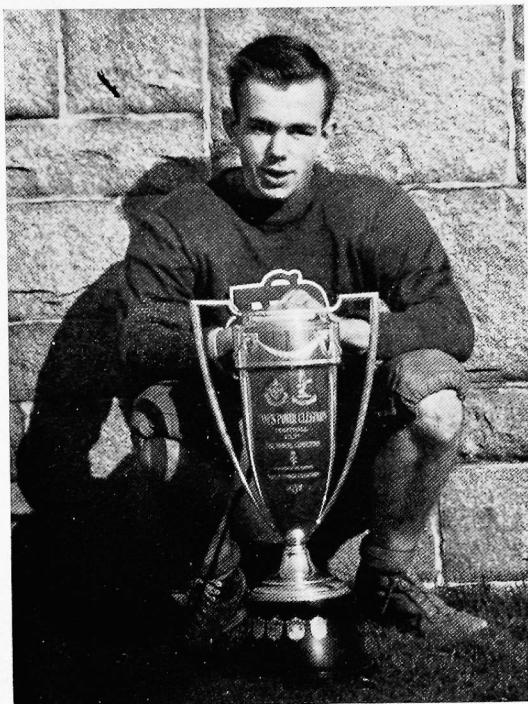
I wonder what he's thinking—  
That man across the street;  
As onwards he is walking,  
Looking downwards at his feet.

I wonder what she's thinking—  
That flower-woman there.  
The old man who is hawking  
His toys for children fair.

I wonder what he's thinking—  
The lion fierce and great;  
Oh, see his mane a-shaking,  
And see his eyes of hate.

I wonder what she's thinking—  
The moor-hen on her nest:  
And look she is a-waking,  
And tries to look her best.

R. G. L. BRACKENBURY (III)



B. F. LYNN  
PREFECT  
HOCKEY CAPTAIN  
WINNER OF THE CLEGHORN TROPHY 1941

## Hockey

For the second year in succession we failed to lift the Ashbury Old Boys' Cup, which went to L.C.C. this season, but our record in the tri-school league was an improved one. The new champions took us, 6-2, on their home ice, which was a disappointment. However, a week later, again at the Forum, we met Ashbury, when smart hockey enabled the School to outplay and outscore last year's champions, 4-1. This year, our margin in the Eastern Townships High School League was so great that no play-off, such as we had to default in 1941, was needed. Five straight victories, ending with an impressive 7-2 win over Sherbrooke High's powerful team, carried B.C.S. to the title, and rendered a much-postponed game at St. Pat's quite unnecessary.

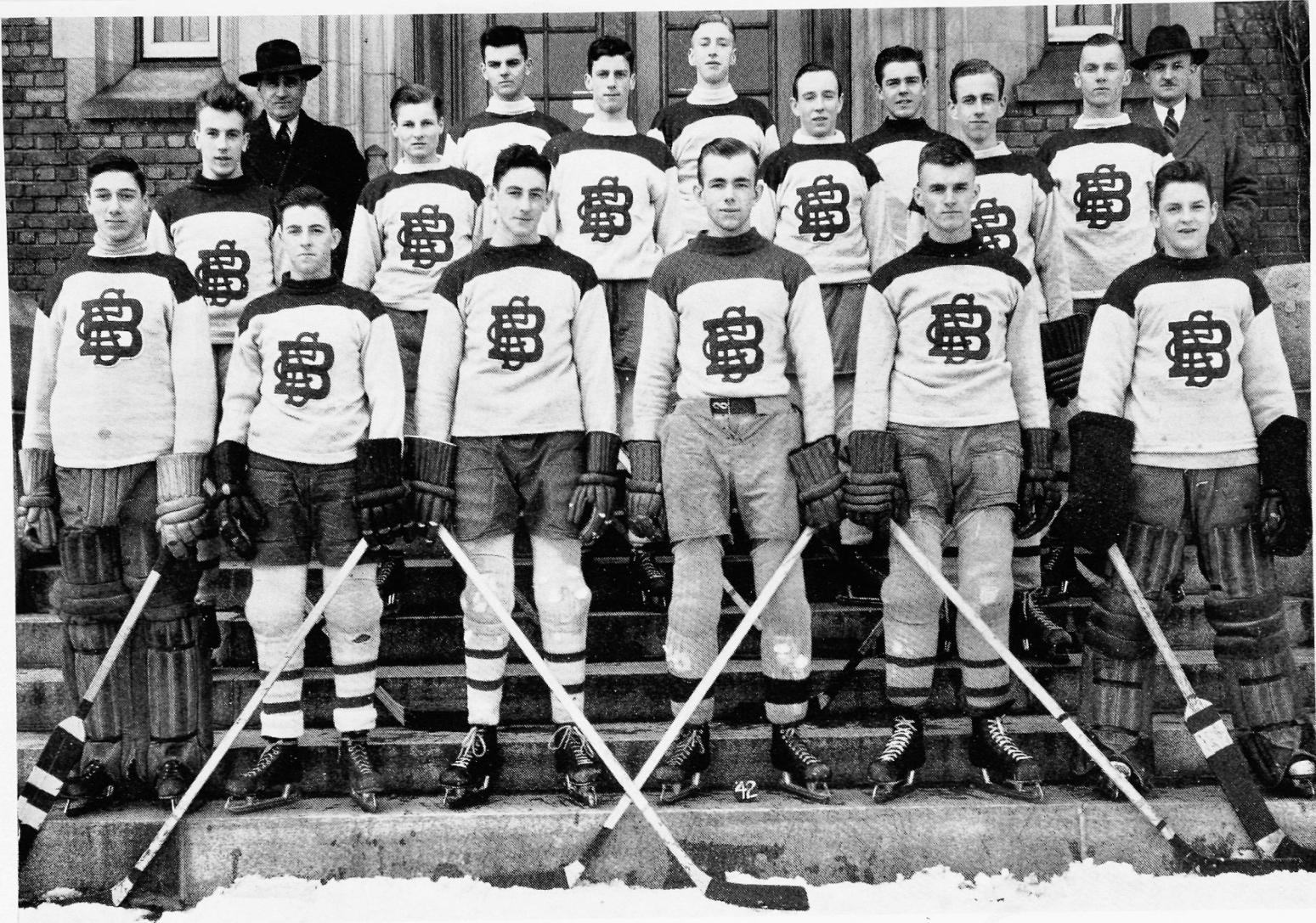
We confess that we expected much of this year's team, and in some respects it was hard to swallow the disappointment of that seemingly inevitable bad game which most teams have in their systems. Coming as it did in the L.C.C. match, it counted heavily in the record, and we must be content to count the credits of the 1942 squad, and to plan for an even better team in another season.

First of all, we are impelled to record the invaluable services of three or four senior members of the School who built up and maintained our ice sheet. "Alf" was available for only a couple of hours per night, and it took many floods to give us a playable surface. We soon got it, and those diligent, hooded-and-mittened beavers plied the hose early and late to keep 'em skating, till the March thaw put a sudden end to the season.

Likewise, prefects and first team volunteers helped willingly with the referee assignments. We are pardonably proud that nowhere do visiting teams get more efficient refereeing than our own boys supply in Junior and Bantam games. Minor officials also did their jobs well, and we have begun a record of their names on the score board, which we hope will be a more or less permanent record of their inconspicuous, but all-important services. We are also greatly indebted to the men who refereed our first team games. Referees were hard to get, especially when there was no fee to offer, and the School extends its thanks to Messrs. Kirby, Roy and Goyette of Sherbrooke, and to Mr. Bud Staples, of U.B.C. for their generous and efficient services.

After ten years of excellent coaching, we may have a tendency to take "Gerry" Wiggett's excellence as a matter of course. His work, however, continues to show its effect, as he moulds together, invariably, teams that are a credit to the School and a fine tribute to his painstaking, good-humoured tutelage. We venture to state that whatever playing errors were committed, they were decidedly not made through lack of thorough and competent instruction.

We appear to have been handicapped by having too few candidates capable, at the start of the year, of making first team. Under this condition, it may well be that the first year candidates work, as a whole, better than the Old Colours, and the "old desire" sometimes burns less brightly under a faded monogram than beneath a new jersey. There were conspicuous exceptions to this in the past season, but the fact that the five New Colours outscored the five Old Colours indicates our need for more players and keener competition on first crease, if our teams are to swing back into the championship class within the next few years.



(Front row)—R. N. Cockfield, L. C. Davis, H. D. Sheppard, B. F. Lynn (capt.), I. L. Sewell, G. de C. Howard  
(Middle row)—E. M. S. Fisher, R. McMaster, W. C. Pitfield, A. D. Churchill-Smith, T. A. Evans, S. Day  
(Back row)—G. M. Wiggett, Esq. (Coach), P. J. Aird, F. Anderson, F. W. Morkill, F. R. Pattison, Esq., Headmaster

## FIRST TEAM GAMES AND INDIVIDUAL SCORING

B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville High . . . . .	Won, 19-0.
B.C.S. vs. St. Patrick's Academy . . . . .	Won, 4-2 (Overtime).
B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High . . . . .	Won, 5-0.
B.C.S. at Stanstead College . . . . .	Lost, 2-3.
B.C.S. at L.C.C. . . . .	Lost, 2-6.
B.C.S. vs. U.B.C. . . . .	Lost, 1-8.
B.C.S. at Ashbury (Montreal) . . . . .	Won, 4-1.
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead College . . . . .	Won, 7-3.
B.C.S. at Sherbrooke High . . . . .	Won, 7-2

## Individual Scoring

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Penalties in Minutes
Churchill-Smith . . . . .	10	5	15	2
Sewell . . . . .	12	2	14	4
Evans . . . . .	7	6	13	0
Davis . . . . .	6	5	11	2
McMaster . . . . .	3	6	9	4
Sheppard . . . . .	4	3	7	4
Pitfield . . . . .	3	3	6	4
Fisher . . . . .	3	2	5	6
Lynn . . . . .	2	1	3	8
Day . . . . .	1	0	1	0

Goals scored for, 51; against 25.

## FIRST TEAM PERSONALS

LYNN, B. F., *Captain and right defence*—Brian made a good captain, took his responsibilities seriously, and improved his game more this year than in three previous seasons. He was a standout in the second Stanstead game, his heavy checking being a main factor in slowing up the visitors' attack.

SEWELL, I. L. *left defence*—was a dependable, hard working, experienced rearguard, who scored very often. His main weakness was in carrying the puck too deeply into the enemy's territory, with the result that his passes out from behind the goal were snared by the defenders. A scant four minutes in the penalty box is a tribute to his self-control, noticeably developed in the last two seasons.

SHEPPARD, H. D., *left defence*. Sheppard covered well in front of his nets, and broke fast on the attack. His back-checking was also very good.

DAY, S., *right defence*. When he was on the ice, we could be certain that few men would linger on his side of the net, uncovered. He cleared well, and with a little more speed, would have ranked with the rest of the defencemen.

DAVIS, L. C., *centre*. Bishop's had a Byng Trophy candidate, amateur class, in this smooth, tireless, unselfish centre. Leslie was awarded a special prize for his play

and sportsmanship at the autumn prize-giving, and continued where he stopped last year. With better-shooting wings this season, and with his own sights clearer, he averaged well over a point a game.

**McMASTER, R. F., centre.** Last year, Dick learned to take passes on the wing, and with his return to the pivot position in 1942, he fed them to his flanks better than ever. An amazing back-checker, he was able to wheel into full stride as the play turned, and to send his linemates in on the goal with beautifully timed relays. With Davis, he gave the School the best pair of centres in years.

**CHURCHILL-SMITH, A. D., left wing.** Smittie wins our nomination for the persistence award. His performance as a regular, after two years as an understudy, was a joy to behold. Uncannily opportune at close range, polished and tricky, this portside stick-wielder showed what will-power, self-control and determination can do for a lightweight who loves to play. From utility man on first crease to leading scorer in one season is a jump that few have made, at least for a good many years.

**FISHER, E. M. S., left wing.** Ned had a hard, but inaccurate shot, plenty of speed, weight and experience. Played his best game against Ashbury, and got two goals against Stanstead.

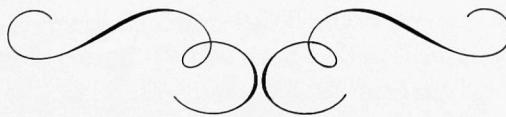
**EVANS, T. L. A., right wing.** All the way up from the Prep. Bantams, Evans has shown a steady, if not spectacular, improvement. He had the faculty of riding in hard from the blueline, and ringing his shot medium high into the far side of the goal. Seven goals, six assists, and no penalties just about express his sound value to the team.

**PITFIELD, W. C., right wing.** Bono's forte has long been his gallop, and this year, ably jockeyed by Gerry and Ian, he hugged the rail and wasted little effort, to earn a high rating. There were times when his speed was phenomenal, and all his games were marked by hard, unselfish play.

**HOWARD, G. C., goal.** Godfrey improved as the season progressed, and kept his goal average well below three per game. We liked the spirit of this, and of the reserve goaler, throughout the year. There were no alibis, no complaints, and they worked admirably to give sound support to the team.

**COCKFIELD, R. N., sub-goaler.** Bob played quite a number of periods, and gave a good account of himself. As a dependable reserve, he earned his colours.

**MORKILL, AIRD and ANDERSON, utility forwards.** These boys saw little action in the School's games, but they were definitely part of the team. Always ready for work, and much improved players by the end of the season, they played a valuable part in the development of the regulars, and we trust to see them on the starting lineup another year.



## B.C.S. SHUTS OUT LENNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 18-0

Jan. 24th. The first game of the season resulted in a victory for the School.

B.C.S. took the initiative early in the game and held it during all three periods. The first goal was scored by Dickie McMaster, who had just come on to replace Les Davis who was injured on the face-off. This was soon followed by Ch-Smith, who scored on a pass from McMaster. Towards the end of the period Sheppard scored on a rush. Yet, this was not all, for Evans and Pitfield each put one in before the bell.

The second frame saw much the same type of play. This time the School picked up 7 points, making the count 12-0. The boys that brought home the bacon were Evans, leading the field with 2, Sheppard, Ch-Smith, Davis, Fisher, and Lynn.

The final period was not quite as fast and exciting as the first two, as it settled down to a slower and more steady pass. This time B.C.S. added 6 more goals, making the final score 18-0. Ian Sewell accounted for three of these himself, scoring the last goal with only a minute to go.

## B.C.S. WINS 4-2 VICTORY OVER ST. PAT'S

Jan. 27th. The opening period was hotly contested, as both teams tried desperately to get through each others' defence. B.C.S. swept down the ice repeatedly, only to be stopped by the skilful St. Pat's goaler.

It was not until the second frame that either team scored. The first goal was made by Largy of St. Pat's. This only made B.C.S. all the keener, and so on went the heat. Wave after wave of the purple and white went down the ice, but each time it was to no avail.

As the last period opened up we saw a determined B.C.S. team go on the ice. Finally, the School was rewarded, when Davis slipped one past their goaler. This was all that was needed, as B.C.S. came back with another goal, putting them out in front. However, this lead was to be short lived, as Largy scored his second point.

Overtime began with the count 2-2. Both teams were playing their very hardest. Again, as in the 3 previous periods, their goaler prevented the School from scoring. At last, Sewell went in alone, outskated his opponents, and made the score 3-2. This was followed shortly by another one by Sewell, on a pass from Evans.

## B.C.S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE HIGH SCHOOL 5-0

February 3rd. Making sure with three goals in the first period B.C.S. went on to chalk up a 5-0 victory over Sherbrooke High on School ice. S.H.S. put up a great fight, but owing to the greater speed and strength of the purple and white, was unable to score.

Ian Sewell was the big gun in the B.C.S. attack, accounting for 3 of the goals and assisting in another. Sheppard, with a goal, and Ch-Smith, with a goal and an assist, were the other effective players for the School.

This was the second shut-out of the season for Howard, and he, as well as the defence, deserves a great deal of credit.



### B.C.S. MIDGETS, 1941-1942

(Front row)—P. R. Satterthwaite, J. W. Price, A. H. Finley (*capt.*), R. G. McBoyle, R. S. Hampson, J. A. Sewell  
(Middle row)—D. M. Johnson, K. H. Darling, H. G. Hallward, F. W. Boright, R. W. Smith  
Coach—J. G. Patriquin, Esq. Absent—M. S. Wallace, D. N. Stoker

S.H.S. Goal, Fuller; defence, L. Campbell and Arnold; centre, M. Campbell; forwards, E. Curphey and G. Curphey. Sub, Petts.

B.C.S. Goal, Howard; defence, Sewell and Sheppard; centre, Davis; forwards, Evans and Fisher. Subs, Cockfield, Day, Lynn, McMaster, Pitfield and Ch-Smith.

STANSTEAD NOSES OUT B.C.S. 3-2

February 7th. This was the first game of a home and home series which was played at Stanstead. The first period was decidedly in favour of the enemy as they scored two goals. The first by Poapst, on passes from Biard and Stieger; and the second by Chaddock, with the help of Bushnell.

The score was evened up, however, when McMaster and Ch-Smith scored for B.C.S. But Monty of Stanstead soon scored, when he put a hard shot past Howard. This proved to be the winning goal as Stanstead held the School scoreless in the last period.

From the line-up below it will be seen that B.C.S. was decidedly handicapped as the majority of her best players were unable to play. However, those that did play should be highly commended for putting up such an excellent fight.

Stanstead: J. Jenkins, goal; K. Jenkins and Monty, defence; Poapst, Biard and Stieger, forwards. Bushnell, Chaddock, Dowling, Percival, Lindsay, and Gordon, subs.

B.C.S. Howard, goal; Sheppard and Day, defence; McMaster, Ch-Smith and Pittfield, forwards; Anderson, Morkill, Peck and Evans, subs.

## L.C.C. SCORES WIN OVER BISHOP'S 6-2

*February 14th.* The game was played at the Forum in Montreal. It was a fast, wide-open contest with L.C.C. carrying most of the attack.

In the first period Hunter Wilson went through the B.C.S. squad to score unassisted. Two minutes later Wilson tallied again on a pass from Sainsbury.

During the second frame the School tried desperately to get through the enemy's defence. With most of her men up the ice pressing the attack, Wilson broke away and scored. Again Wilson sank the puck in the School net, this being the fourth consecutive time.

In the final period Bishop's came on the ice determined to fight until the last. There seemed to be no discouragement among the players. Then the School got the break it had been waiting for, as Ch-Smith scored two quick goals. Things began to look better until Richardson scored twice for L.C.C.

The game roughened up a bit in the last stanza, but only one penalty was handed out.

L.C.C. Goal, Fletcher; defence, Sainsbury and Rainville; forwards, Cavery and Cuttle; centre, Richardson. Subs. Wilson, Smith, Lewis, Savage, Mingie, Martin and Hodson.

B.C.S. Goal, Howard; defence, Sewell and Sheppard; forwards, Fisher and Evans; centre, Davis. Subs. Pitfield, Ch-Smith, Day, McMaster, Lynn and Cockfield.

## B.C.S. LOSES TO U.B.C. 8-1

*February 17th.* The game was by no means a slow one. The first period was decidedly in favour of the College as they scored three points. Their success was due mostly to breakaways.

The next frame was again scoreless for B.C.S. This time U.B.C. added two more points, making the count 5-0.

At last, in the third period "Ian" on a solo rush, scored for the School. But fate seemed to be against the School as all further attempts upon the College nets failed. U.B.C. then added another three goals, making the final score 8-1.

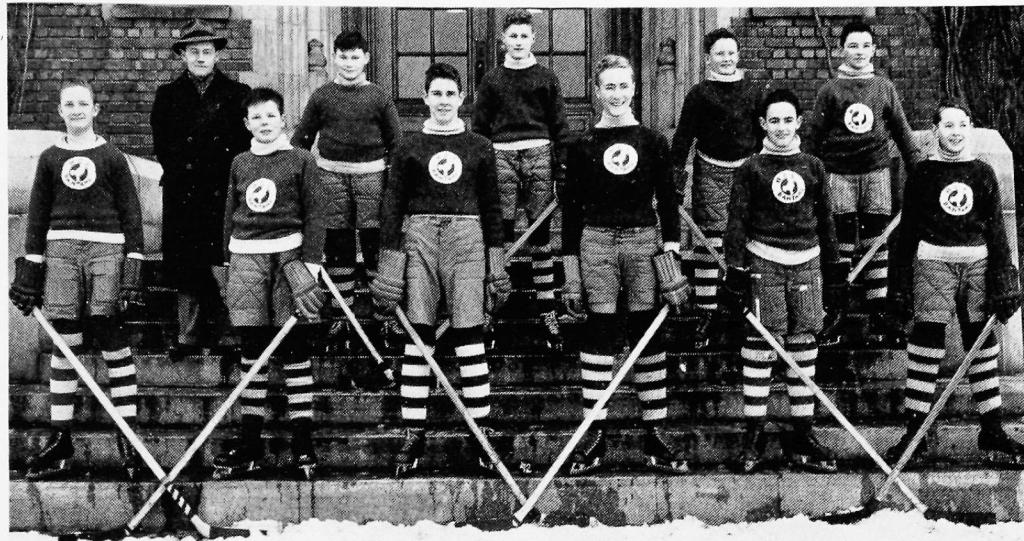
On the whole the game was a good one. However, the main reason for the School's defeat lay in careless playing. Passes went wide, and generally the boys did not seem to click.

U.B.C. Goal, Norris; forwards, Farquarson, Atto and Tylor; defence, D. Jack and Savage.

B.C.S. Goal, Howard; forwards, Davis, Evans and Fisher; defence, Sewell and Sheppard. Subs. Cockfield, McMaster, Ch-Smith, Pitfield and Lynn.

## B.C.S. DEFEATS ASHBURY 4-1

*February 21st.* The game was played in Montreal as in the previous year. Ashbury took the initiative early in the first period, but this was not to last. For, after much hard, yet clean playing Pitfield scored for the School. Evans, soon followed his example, raising the count to 2-0.



## BANTAMS

(Back row)—C. A. Roebuck, Esq., R. Taylor, E. Evans, P. Fisher, W. Satterthwaite  
 (Front row)—J. Stenhouse, T. McCall, C. Neill (capt.), J. Hancock, S. Fraser, R. Loggie  
 (Absent)—A. Black, A. Butler

As the second period began Bishop's carried the puck into Ashbury's end, keeping it there most of the time, until Davis finally scored on a rebound at the four minute mark. Then Ashbury came back with Bailey receiving the honour. After this goal there was marked quickening of the tempo, both teams turning on the pressure. A few minutes before the bell Evans scored his second goal.

The third stanza lacked the speed and zest of the first and second, as Ashbury seemed to lose interest, giving B.C.S. countless chances to score, but owing to their goalie and to the excellent playing of their captain Bailey, they were able to hold the School to no score in the final period.

The School played infinitely better hockey than in the game with L.C.C.

## B.C.S. DOWNS STANSTEAD 7-3

February 28th. The game started off with a bang. On the face-off the puck went down into the B.C.S. zone, and then switched right back to the other. Evans scored on a pass from Davis as they went through the S.W.C. defence at the 3 minute mark. Then Sheppard on a pass from McMaster raised the count to 2-0. After this second point things began to move quickly, as Stanstead turned on the heat, then men were on the ice continuously. Fisher, on a pass from Evans, slipped one in at the 10 minute mark.

In the second, Lynn went off the ice at the 5 minute mark for tripping, and Sewell, trying to make up for the loss put on the pressure and on a beautiful break away scored our fourth goal. Three minutes later, Jenkins, the S. W. C. star, put one in on a scramble before the nets. However, this was soon to be avenged as Davis did the very same

thing for B.C.S. half a minute later. At these two quick goals things began to reach an even greater crescendo. Not two, but often three players were on their backs at the same time. As all this roughing was going on out of the midst of it came Poapst, making the score 5-2. Then Ned Fisher added another point one minute to go.

The third period found B.C.S. in there all the time. For the first half of the frame there was no scoring, but at the 12 minute mark "Biff" Lynn on a semi-break away shot the puck from the blue line, making the count 7-2 for B.C.S. Then it seemed as if the S.W.C. goaler was surrounded with a halo of flying pucks, but none would go in. Suddenly, K. Jenkins of S.W.C. swept down the ice, making the final score 7-3 for the School.

#### HOCKEY CROWN GOES TO B.C.S. ON 7-2 WIN OVER SHERBROOKE

*Friday, March 13th.* That old superstition about Friday the 13th bringing bad luck did not seem to effect the B.C.S. hockey team as they, once again, brought home the Senior Intermediate Hockey Championship Cup.

The Sherbrooke team started off strongly, scoring the first two goals. Throughout the first period the S.H.S. seemed to have the upper hand, as B.C.S. went on the defensive. Davis, however, on a scramble in front of the Sherbrooke nets, scored.

Sewell's conversion of a long pass from Evans in the second evened up the score.

B.C.S. went into the lead while shorthanded at the beginning of the third period. From then on the School had complete control. Four more goals divided by the B.C.S. forward line completed the picture.

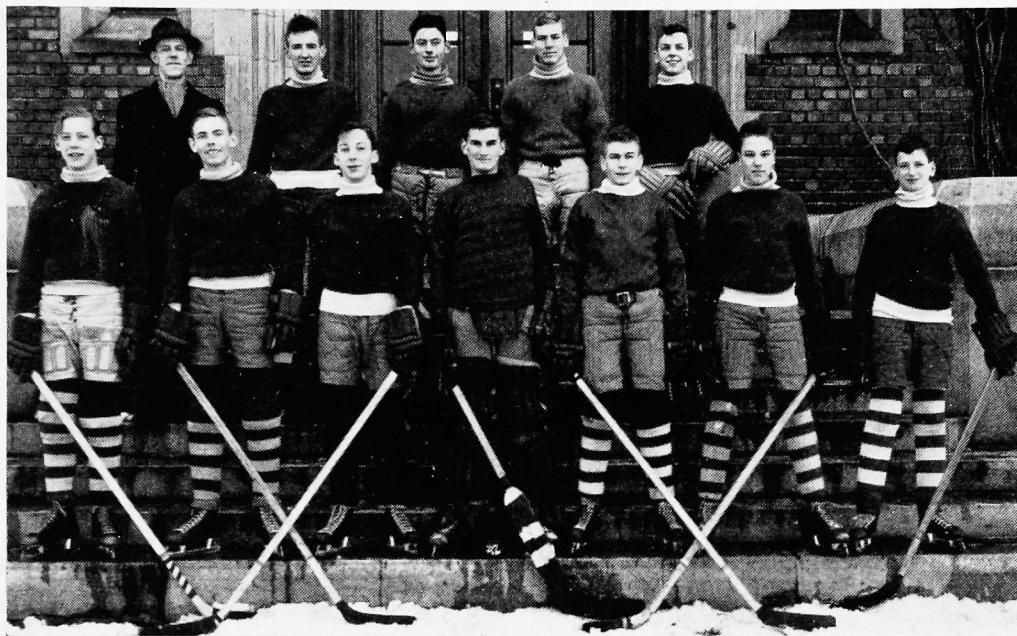
S.H.S. Goal, Fuller; defence, Campbell and Arnold; centre, E. Curphey; forwards, G. Curphey and Bennet.

B.C.S. Goal, Howard; defence, Sewell and Lynn; centre, Davis; forwards, Evans and Fisher. Subs. Ch-Smith, McMaster, Pitfield, Day, Cockfield and Sheppard.

#### MINOR HOCKEY

Our Junior and Bantam squads came through the season with excellent records for industry and competitive spirit, though championships did not come our way. Tyros, too, enjoyed a rip-roaring season, which included a pair of games with Ascot Consolidated School, and numerous tussles with Bantams. In the Junior League, we again finished second to St. Pat's, and missed forcing a playoff by a matter of two minutes in the final game. Bantams, with very few capable skaters, were hard hit by the loss of Day II, and had no goalie to call upon until Butler agreed to learn by playing between the posts. Mr. Roebuck worked with tireless patience, and a great improvement was noticeable in most of the players in the last lap of the season.

The Juniors, capably led by Alan Finley, turned out a smart, clever passing team, which lacked only reserve strength. In passing we must record the work of the first line—Price, Finley and McBoyle—as above the average, Satterthwaite's studious application which made him a most dependable defenceman, the hard work of the goalies, and the general enthusiasm of nearly every member of the team. We collected only two penalties in seven games, and the column of assists indicates the unselfishness of the whole team.



## TYROS, 1942

H. L. Hall, Esq., J. H. Jarrett, S. Dodds, C. M. Stairs, H. T. Macfarlane  
 J. H. Norris, J. S. Whitehead, F. S. Holley, J. A. Sewell, C. C. Flintoft, D. R. Struthers, G. Stern

## JUNIOR GAMES

B.C.S. vs. Lennoxville High.....	Won,	7-1.
B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High.....	Won,	2-1.
B.C.S. vs. St. Patrick's.....	Lost,	1-3.
B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High.....	Won,	4-1.
B.C.S. vs. St. Patrick's.....	Lost,	4-3.
B.C.S. vs. L.H.S. Seniors.....	Lost,	3-4.
B.C.S. vs. Stanstead.....	Won,	14-0.

## SCORING AND PENALTIES

	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen. Min.
Finley, centre.....	11	6	17	2
Price, right wing.....	7	8	15	0
McBoyle, left wing.....	9	5	14	0
Boright, centre.....	3	1	4	0
Darling, right wing.....	2	2	4	2
Smith, left wing.....	1	1	2	0
Hampson, left defence....	0	2	2	0
Satterthwaite, right def...	0	1	1	0
Hallward, defence.....	1	0	1	0

Wallace, Stoker and Sewell II, who shared the goal assignments very capably, gave us the defensive support which was needed. Day II, Stevenson, Johnson and Lemieux, the latter in exhibition games, were all very useful, although the first two named were lost early in the season.

## THE BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM

The Bantam Hockey Team under the captaincy of "Bombo" Neill won three of the seven games it played and was prepared to make it four when an early thaw put a halt to the league games. Several of the Bantams were playing their first season of hockey and only about midway through the season did their puck chasing begin to equal their enthusiasm. Accordingly, although the first two games were lost to Mitchell and St. Pat's "B", the Bantams came back to win from St. Pat's "A" and then took two games from B.C.S. Prep. St. Pat's "A" returned to the School to take a 1-0 decision and the Bantams lost again to Mitchell who finally won the league. The early thaw prevented the final game being played with St. Pat's "B" on their ice, but the season was finished with some exhibition games against "Tyros" in which the Bantams gave a good account of themselves.

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## THE "CHALET"

After having dug for a couple of months, and having painted the boards for the outside, on the 14th of February, 1942, the School was allowed into its new recreation building. The building is 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, it also has a large fireplace which was soon to prove a great help in the cold weather. No sooner was the "Chalet" opened than it needed a committee to look after the money and to see about the needed fixtures. Ted Sheppard was elected chairman and his committee was composed of: Godfrey Howard, Sherman Holley, Stockwell Day, David Churchill-Smith, and Louis Lemieux. These gentlemen had a meeting and it was decided that they needed some gramophone records, and a clock. In a few days the place looked like a high-class gentlemen's club. Mr. Grier supplied the "Chalet" with 12 leather chairs and a complete book-case of *Life* from the first editions on to the present issues, also the complete editions of *Fortune* magazine dating from 1930. We had so many magazines that a book-case was built by the School's carpenter, Mr. Emile Dussault. Mr. Dussault was in charge of the construction of the building.

It can easily be seen that the place was used quite a lot from the fact that the floors had to be varnished every week. A job a few of us will remember.

During that term the Board of Directors held their meeting in this new lodging and found it in good order and a vast improvement to the School.



SALON OF THE CHÂLET

## THE "CHALET"

The "Chalet" is a haven that is full of polished floors,  
 With arm-chairs, lights and radio and a double set of doors,  
 With leather on the straight-backed chairs, and a chimney of red stone,  
 But the comfort of the "Chalet" lies in more than here is shown.

For when the lights are beaming and the radio blast is on  
 With the chairs and sofas covered and the games of cards begun,  
 And when above the music, the hum of laughter sounds  
 The comfort of the "Chalet" is a thing which quite astounds.

And here we meet the members, the fifth and sixth form boys  
 Told off to do as they may wish, when no one minds the noise,  
 To the sound of Tommy Dorsey or the "boogie" boys of swing  
 They skim the "Lifes" or "Fortunes" till the bells for classes ring.

And then they rush off schoolwards and every light's turned out  
 And the "Chalet" lies deserted with not a soul about.  
 In the sudden, lonely stillness as the dusk begins to fall  
 The comfort of the "Chalet" appears to one and all.

M. I. H.

## Skiing

This year the ski crease was more popular than ever, containing nearly half the School. The weather was poor during the first two weeks of the season, so the skiers busied themselves with cutting three down-hill trails.

With the arrival of snow, the crease was divided into A, B and C groups. The latter two learned the rudiments of the sport, "snowplows" and "Christies", under the tutorage of Mr. Evans, while A group practised down-hill, slalom and cross-country under the capable guidance of Williamson, the ski-captain.

A ski-platoon, with Purvis as lieutenant, was formed, which paraded every Tuesday afternoon to practice manoeuvres and map-reading.

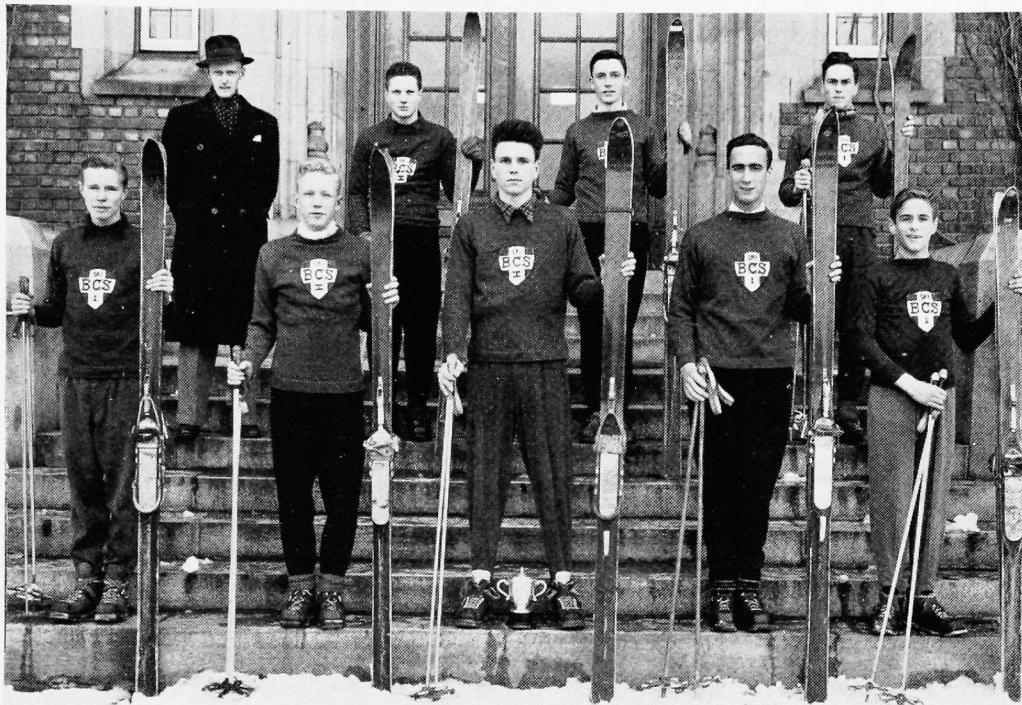
The School took part in three ski-meets.

On February 14th a Senior team, consisting of Purvis, Dohan, Grav, Phelps and Macdonald, and a Junior team consisting of Mackenzie, Boyd, Janner, Charlesworth and Satterthwaite II, were sent to the Inter-Scholastic Ski-meet at North Hatley. The School won the Senior Team Trophy, with Phelps and Purvis placing third and fourth in the individual standing, while Mackenzie carried away the Junior laurels.

On Sunday, February 15th, the School sent four individual entries into the Eastern Townships Zone slalom held at the Hillcrest Club. Our boys, Purvis, Macdonald, Phelps and Lorimer, were not officially ranked because they only had one run in the event, but they showed surprisingly good times against older and more experienced competitors. They all clocked within the first eight officially recognized.

On Saturday, February 28th, an eight man team consisting of Williamson, Purvis, Grav, Macdonald, Phelps, Hugessen, Dohan and Lorimer competed against L.C.C. at St. Marguerites. The meet was held in the afternoon in sunny, thawing conditions. There were two events, downhill and slalom, with one run in each.

The School lost by the narrow margin of 5%. Starring on the School team were Williamson, who placed second in both the downhill and the slalom, and Phelps, who was 4th in the downhill and 3rd in the slalom.



R. L. Evans, Esq. D. G. Lorimer, D. A. Phelps, J. T. Dohan  
 G. S. Macdonald, A. O. Grav, D. F. Williamson (*capt.*), B. Purvis, A. K-Hugessen

*Downhill*

1. Tyler	L.C.C.	32.8
2. Williamson	B.C.S.	34.6
3. Parker	L.C.C.	35.0
4. Phelps	B.C.S.	36.2
5. Dohan	B.C.S.	36.6
6. Butterworth	L.C.C.	
7. Wainwright	L.C.C.	
8. Parsons	L.C.C.	
9. Grav	B.C.S.	
10. Lorimer	B.C.S.	
11. Purvis	B.C.S.	
12. Boyle	L.C.C.	
13. Connolly	L.C.C.	
14. Farish	L.C.C.	
15. Macdonald	B.C.S.	
16. Hugessen	B.C.S.	

*Total*

L.C.C.	B.C.S.
100%	95.26%

*Slalom*

Tyler	L.C.C.	36.0
Williamson	B.C.S.	41.4
Phelps	B.C.S.	42.0
Parsons	L.C.C.	42.4
Macdonald	B.C.S.	43.0
Connolly	L.C.C.	
Hugessen	B.C.S.	
Butterworth	L.C.C.	
Boyle	L.C.C.	
Wainwright	L.C.C.	
Grav	B.C.S.	
Parke	L.C.C.	
Lorimer	B.C.S.	
Farish	L.C.C.	
Purvis	B.C.S.	
Dohan	B.C.S.	

A. K-H.



H. D. SHEPPARD  
HEAD BOY  
CAPTAIN OF CRICKET  
PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING SOCIETY



## FIRST TEAM

(Front row) D. Churchill-Smith, L. C. Davis, F. R. Pattison, Esq., (Headmaster),  
 H. D. Sheppard, (Capt.), D. M. Landry  
 (Back row) W. Pitfield (12th man), J. W. Hooper, W. Price, C. Stairs, F. S. Anderson,  
 S. Day, J. Fuller, M. I. Horniman

# Cricket

On Wednesday, May 6th, the School team played the Masters' team, which was defeated by 129 runs. The masters were reinforced by Lorimer, Anderson, Day I, Sheppard, and Lt. George Cross, R.N., who was on leave.

Mr. Page and Day opened for the masters. After a few runs had been made Day was bowled by Davis. The next over George Cross was run out, and Anderson joined Mr. Page. This pair looked like saving the day for the masters, but Mr. Page was caught by Price, off a ball from Davis when the score stood at 33. Only six runs were added to the total before the whole side was out. Both Finley and Churchill-Smith took three wickets for the School.

Horniman and Childs opened for the School against Anderson and Day. After Horniman had scored a 2 and a 4, Childs was stumped. Then Pitfield joined him. Horniman was out after only 1 run had been added. Davis hit a very quick 21 before he was bowled by Mr. Page.

A good stand was made by Fuller and Churchill-Smith who added over 50 runs to the total. When Fuller had 41 he retired. Churchill-Smith was run out a few balls later after he had a very good innings of 25 runs.

Price and Finley were out in quick succession. Stairs I and Hooper brought up the total to 168 before stumps were drawn.

<i>Masters</i>		<i>First Eleven</i>	
Mr. Page, c Price, b Davis	.....	11	Horniman, b Anderson..... 6
Day I, b Davis	.....	4	Childs, st. Lucemore, b Anderson. 0
Cross, run-out	.....	0	Pitfield, ct. Mr. Pattison, b Anderson. 4
Anderson, not out	.....	17	Davis I, b Mr. Page..... 21
Mr. Evans, c C-Smith, b Landry	....	0	Landry, b Mr. Page..... 14
Mr. Pattison, c Davis, b Finley	....	0	Jarrett, b Mr. Page..... 3
Mr. Lucemore, c C-Smith, b Finley	....	1	Fuller, retired..... 41
Mr. Roebuck, b Finley	....	0	C-Smith, run out..... 25
Mr. Farthing, b Fuller	....	1	Price, b Mr. Pattison..... 4
Mr. Hall, b C-Smith	....	0	Finley, b Cross..... 1
Lorimer, b C-Smith	....	0	Stairs I, not out..... 8
Sheppard, b C-Smith	....	1	Hooper, not out..... 12
Extras	.....	4	Extras..... 29
		—	—
Total	.....	39	Total..... 168

Bowling	Overs	Maiden	Runs	Wickets	Bowling	Overs	Maiden	Runs	Wickets
	Overs					Overs			
Davis	4	0	7	2	Mr. Page	6	0	20	3
Landry	4	0	12	1	Mr. Pattison	5	0	16	1
Finley	2	1	1	3	Mr. Evans	2	0	18	0
Pitfield	1	0	4	0	Lorimer	1	0	2	0
Fuller	3	1	9	1	Cross	4	0	11	1
C-Smith	3	0	4	3					

J. H. J.

Saturday, May 30th. On the Lower Canada College cricket grounds the Ashbury College Cricket eleven played hosts to the Bishop's College School first team. Ashbury winning the toss went into bat. They succeeded in hitting up 111 runs for twelve batters and then the School team went into action. Davis looked as if he was all set for a good innings when he was caught by Lawrence the bowler. Price then was the next high scorer and his bats were cut short by the "on" bowling of Lawrence. Fuller added 12 more and when he went out the score was 60 for 5. Landry put the score up 12 more before his wicket fell. Sheppard, who went in 6th, was at bat when the last man came and the score was then at 97. He hit two 2's and one 4 while Pitfield hit two 1's. This brought the score up to 107 and with only 4 runs to go to tie the game the next ball was labled for Sheppard's wicket and the side was forced out, Pitfield staying with 2 runs not out, and Sheppard with 27 runs. Davis also got 27 runs. The fielding was very good on both sides and the game was well played all the way through. Bailey, captain of the Ashbury team, was their highest scorer with 28. This is the second time that Ashbury has won the game from B.C.S. in ten years of playing. Both teams tied once with 116 runs each.



## UNDER XVI

(Front row) R. Stevenson, D. Stoker, R. W. Smith, (Capt.), H. Hallward, R. G. McBoyle  
 (Back row) R. D. P. Loggie, F. Boright, E. S. M. Cavendish, P. Satterthwaite, D. Butler, F. K. Reynolds,  
 J. A. Stenhouse, Mr. Lucemore, Coach

## Ashbury College

Richardson, b Churchill-Smith.....	22
Renaud, c. Price, b Churchill-Smith .	0
Harden, c Price, b Churchill-Smith ..	0
Howsam, st. Horniman, b Churchill- Smith.....	18
MacDonald, c Pitfield, b Churchill- Smith.....	2
Bailey (capt.), b Landry.....	28
Lawrence, c Sheppard, b Churchill- Smith.....	11
McLaren, not out.....	15
Lee, b Sheppard.....	2
Heath, run out.....	0
Goodwin, b Sheppard.....	0
McKinley, b Sheppard.....	1
Extras .....	12
 Total.....	111

## Bishop's College School

Davis, c and b Lawrence.....	27
Hooper, lbw. b Lawrence.....	0
Churchill-Smith, c McKinley, b Law- rence.....	5
Price, b Lawrence.....	11
Fuller, c McKinley, b MacDonald ..	12
Sheppard, b Lawrence.....	27
Landry, c Howsam, b Bailey.....	12
Day, c McKinley, b Bailey.....	0
Stairs, b Lawrence .....	0
Anderson, c Lawrence, b Bailey ..	3
Horniman, b Bailey.....	2
Pitfield, not out.....	2
Extras .....	6
 Total.....	107

*Bowling:* Churchill-Smith six wickets for 31 runs. Sheppard, three for 30, Landry none for 14, Anderson none for 10, Davis none for four, and Hooper none for three.

*Bowling:* Bailey four wickets for 42 runs, Lawrence six for 22, MacDonald one for 27. Umpires: F. R. Pattison and A. D. Brain.

#### STATISTICS ON THE FIRST XI, 1942

##### BATTING

	Total No. Runs	No. of Innings	Not out	H.S.	Average
Davis.....	115	5	1	50*	28.75
Fuller.....	61	5	1	41*	15.25
Churchill-Smith.....	60	4	0	28	15.00
Price.....	40	4	1	14	13.33
Sheppard.....	53	4	0	27	13.25
Landry.....	36	4	0	14	9.00
Horniman.....	32	5	1	20*	8.00
Hooper.....	35	5	1	21	7.00
Day.....	16	4	0	9	4.00
Stairs.....	12	4	1	8*	4.00
Pitfield.....	16	5	1	6	4.00

\*Not Out.

##### BOWLING AVERAGE

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average per wicket
Davis.....	20	1	62	16	3.9
Churchill-Smith.....	18.4	1	59	12	4.9
Day.....	28	4	57	11	5.1
Sheppard.....	29	8	72	12	6.0
Landry.....	18	4	41	6	6.5

##### FIELDING

	Catches
Price.....	5
Sheppard.....	4
Churchill-Smith.....	3
Day.....	2
Hooper.....	2
Landry.....	2
Davis.....	1
Fuller.....	1
Stairs.....	1
Pitfield.....	1

# Chapman's

As we draw to the close of another school year, we look back on this memorable year spent at Chapman's House.

All members of the House took part in a number of School activities and several of the boys distinguished themselves. Howard starred as goaler for first team hockey and Price shone on Juniors. Powell was on first team football, and Howard, Price, Horniman, Peck and Hurst proved valuable on the second team. Just recently the cricket colours have been awarded, and Fuller, Horniman and Price from the House were awarded theirs. In studies Howard came first in his form at Easter as did Hallward. We expect Howard to do well in the Matriculation exams this year. Stairs II also placed high in this form, and he is another probable candidate for high honours in matric.

In Cadet Corps, practically all members of the House were in the Special Platoon. Howard was just recently promoted from the rank of sergeant-major to lieutenant and Powell was in command of the colour party.

Since last term we have had a new Housemaster, Mr. Moffat, who replaced Mr. Love, now in the navy. The members of the House would like to extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Moffat for the kindness they have shown us throughout the term.

R. R. P.

# Williams'

We returned after Easter with one less member at the House, since Blaikie Purvis left at the spring recess to return to Eton. His departure left a conspicuous gap in the House—and the School—ranks for he was a versatile and agreeable member of both in his short stay at B.C.S. Amongst many other accomplishments, he jumped from recruit in his new boy year to lieutenant in this year's cadet corps. Incidentally, he won the prize for the smartest recruit in the 1941 inspection.

The House members have been busy this term, in their individually peculiar ways, with emphasis on matric exams and preparation for summer jobs. The Lower St. Lawrence will draw about 50 percent of the House during July and August; Northern Quebec will swallow one, except for week-ends, he hopes, and the rest of the House plans to summer—or winter, as the case may be—in Chile.

The McGill hurdles will be up by the time this appears in print, and, in respect to them, best of luck !

All the members of the House wish to express their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Patriquin for their constant kindness.



## The Players' Club

*"All the world's a stage . . . . ."* Shakespeare.

Director . . . . .	G. H. MOFFAT, Esq.
President . . . . .	S. DAY.
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . .	R. F. R. McMASTER
Business Manager . . . . .	M. I. HORNIMAN

On January 19th of this year the Player's Club presented its annual production of a series of one-act plays. This year the Club undertook the task of producing four, as opposed to the almost traditional three, dramas.

The first play on the evening's programme was a fast-moving drama by Edward Peples, called "The Girl". The leading rôle of Cawley was handled by Stockwell Day, while the part of Connel, his adversary in love, was very convincingly played by Christopher Flintoft, who should be invaluable to the Player's Club next year. Brigham Day took the part of Krebs, the butler. For his first stage appearance he acted like a veteran, doing his share of the scene stealing.

"The Girl" had an action-filled plot climaxed by a living room duel and a "corpse" returning to life. This play started the evening in a promising manner.

Next came "The Ghost of Gerry Bundler" by W. W. Jacobs. In it an eerie atmosphere was developed as McMaster related the legend of Gerry Bundler. This effect



was heightened by the various reactions of the rest of the cast as the tale unfolded. Hancock, as Hirst, who wagered that he could impersonate Gerry Bundler and so frighten Malcolm, maintained the tense atmosphere of the play to the end, easily winning his bet. Rothschild, who had understudied parts in two other plays, gave importance to the part of George. The remainder of the cast: R. Stevenson, John Moffat, Philippe Stern and Alastair Black also contributed to the success of the play.

During the ten minute intermission following "The Ghost of Gerry Bundler" tradition was once more upheld as Ted Sheppard, Ian Sewell and Brian Lynn presented the famous "Crossing the Tracks". This year the skit was even a greater success than in ages past.

Now the big moment, for not only the Player's Club, but also for the audience, had arrived. The premiere of Bishop's College School's own "Crooked Lane", (yes the one and only premiere), was enacted, completely uncensored, before the very eyes of the favoured few hundred who were packed into the gym. This play was written, directed and produced by R. L. Evans, Esq., who has written many short stories and articles for various magazines, and S. Day, who hopes to write his matric for various professors.

This play was a crime-farce, and was packed with laughs from start to finish. The tremendous success of "Crooked Lane" was due, in no small way, to the efficiency of the actors. I will not attempt to pick out any one individual star, as every member of the cast handled his part with perfection. However, special congratulations must be extended to Alan Finley who was the backbone of the play. He was splendidly supported by Ross Smith, our own "Dead End Kid", Richard McMaster, who portrayed a brush salesman with a high degree of efficiency, and to David Phelps, who drew many a hearty

laugh. John Moffat, James Sewell, John Beith and Frank Boright had smaller parts but they handled them with the proper spirit.

The last play on the evening's programme, "Phipps" was a social satire by Stoughton. The part of Phipps was brilliantly played by Robert Cockfield, who has starred in many of our past performances. Michael Horniman showed unlimited talent in the difficult part of Sir Gerald. Horniman will be back again next year to star on our stage once more. Michael Wallace played Sir Gerald's mate, Lady Fanny. He displayed an excellent talent for acting. However I dare not say of a boy that he showed realism in a female part, no matter how well he acted.

Behind the scenes, however, we find the real stars of the evening. David McLimont did an excellent job as electrician. Stanley Dodds helped magnificently as stage manager. The stage hands deserve much praise. They were P. Satterthwaite, R. McBoyle, J. Mackay, C. Browne, D. Charlesworth and P. Calder.

This year, as in years past and we hope the future, Mr. Moffat was a hero. He showed inexhaustible patience in his superb directing, and was ever generous with his encouragement and praise. Let us hope he will be with us for many years to keep the Player's Club together.

S. D.

## The Camera Club

As the Trinity Term draws to a close the members of the Club can look back on a year that was very good. All the members did a fair share of good work and the only reason that the Club did not have a Spring Exhibition was because this Term is a bit too short owing to the number of activities crowded together.

Mr. Love, the organizer of the Club and for a number of years the chairman, left us in February as a Probational Sub-Lieut. in the Canadian Navy. The Club was then in charge of Mr. Moffat, who has run the Club in fine style.

We, who are leaving this June, sincerely hope that the Club will continue to keep its high standard and that the members will do their best at all times. A note of praise is due to the Club's Treasurer who has performed his duties, as collector of the dues, in a spectacular way. His name is Mr. David Churchill-Smith. The President, Ted Shepard, who has been in the Club for six years and who has been president for three, did another good job both in his excellent ability to enlarge and in his keeping the members interested in their work. We thank him for the help he has given. *Buena suerte ! senor.*

## THE WIND

The wind howls o'er the mighty plain,  
 It never wavers from its course,  
 Except to beat down golden grain—  
 Just like the heathen, plundering Norse.

And over hills and dales  
 Destruction never fails:  
 This mighty wind of ours  
 Is one of Heaven's flowers.

It whistles through the valleys long;  
 And from a river's mouth to source,  
 It helps the river with her song—  
 Just like the heathen, plundering Norse.

And over mountains high,  
 This wind of ours doth fly:  
 It whistles like a bird—  
 For which there is no word.

It sometimes gathers up its force,  
 (A raging thunder-bolt its course),  
 'Tis then that it does unknown harm—  
 Just like the heathen, plundering Norse.

And over hills and dales  
 Destruction never fails:  
 This mighty wind of ours  
 Is one of Heaven's flowers.

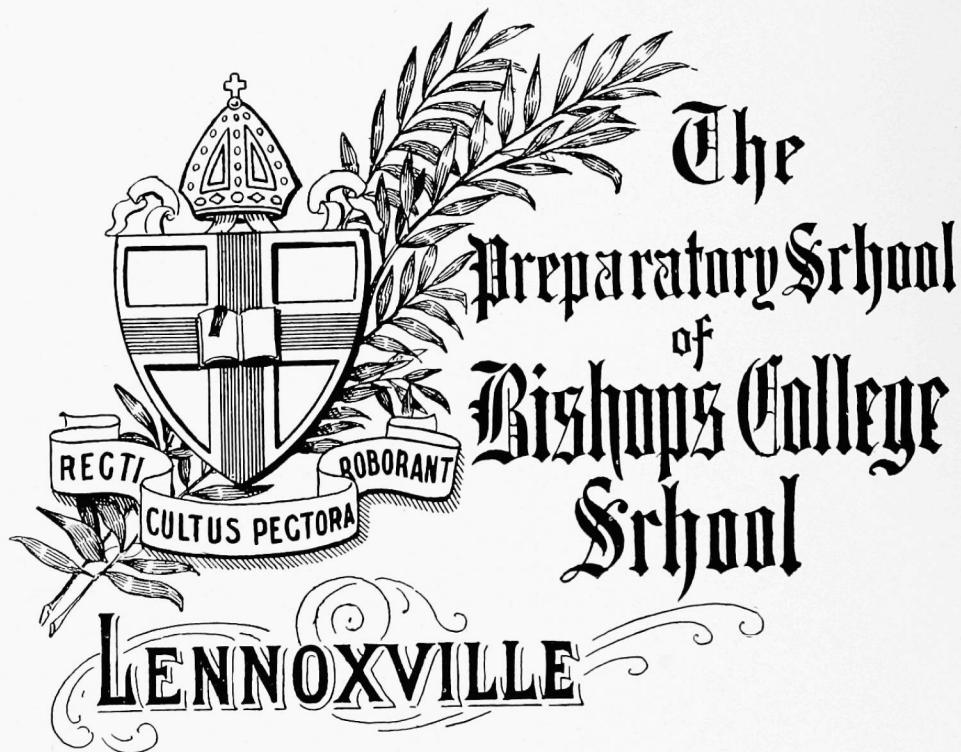
R. G. L. BRACKENBURY (III).

*B.C.S. et le Lycée Janson de Sailly*

A Janson de Sailly, il y a plus de trois mille élèves tandis qu'à B.C.S. il n'y en a environ que cent cinquante. Le Lycée Janson de Sailly qui se trouve au beau milieu de Paris n'est pas une école pour pensionnaires et c'est en cela que Janson de Sailly diffère le plus de B.C.S. En matière d'éducation les deux écoles ne diffèrent presque pas. Comme en France on n'a pas le droit de battre quelqu'un comme punition on a des colles d'une, de deux, où même de trois heures. Pendant ces colles les élèves copient des vers latins comme dans les écoles anglaises.

Quoique B.C.S. soit une excellente école bien plus petite que Janson de Sailly, nous avons la chance de pouvoir faire les sports—hockey, cricket, track, tennis tandis qu'à Janson on ne fait que de la culture physique. Une chose que je manque à B.C.S. sont les séances de cinéma qu'on avait à Janson de Sailly tous les samedis.

A. STERN



This has been a busy and eventful term. Sadness fell upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Page at the news of the reported death of their youngest son, Wallie. No more news has reached them since the message from R.C.A.F. headquarters in England, saying the International Red Cross had received information from German sources that Warrant Officer W. D. Page had been killed in action on the night of April 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Page wish to express their heartfelt thanks to the boys and staff of the Preparatory School, who, one and all, have shown so much kindness to them in their anxiety.

Good news has been received from PO. H. T. Holden and from Hugo Kindersley, who passed the Entrance Examination to Eton. We were glad to see Lieut. George Cross, R.C.N.V.R., who is home on leave after months on the sea doing dangerous work. Our teaching staff has been strengthened by the appointment of Mrs. Dennison until the Summer Vacation. We are glad to welcome her.

Congratulations are due to the Choir boys of the Prep. whose work in Ottawa and Sherbrooke was the subject of much praise. We offer our condolences to Mrs. C. E. A. Boswell on the death of her husband who was a benefactor of the Prep. School. As School closes on June 11th, there is very little time to say much more, but there is plenty to do. We wish everybody a very pleasant vacation and that Bennett, Monroe, and Winslow will enjoy their plane trip from Montreal to Newfoundland.

#### HOCKEY

The first game played in Sherbrooke resulted in a shocking defeat, Mitchell School winning 13-0. Our winning "streak" (one game only) came when St. Pat's "A" played



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM—1942

D. W. McLimont, Esq., P. R. K. Taylor, F. F. Rider, R. H. Pitfield, R. B. White, A. VanMillingen, W. A. Page, Esq.  
 P. S. Montefiore, D. P. Thomson, S. D. Bailey, R. J. Ford (capt.), P. Winkworth, R. J. Byles  
 D. R. Huggett

us on our own ice. Huggett got the only goal of the afternoon, and we felt the tide might be turning.

Mitchell came to the School for their return game, bringing a weaker team, but still they beat us 4-3.

The next game could hardly be called hockey, for the St. Pat's ice was little better than snow and slush. This was their "B" team, and we lost 4-0. The last league game was the return with this team. Result 9-0 for St. Pat's.

Our match against Selwyn House, scheduled for February 28th, was cancelled due to illness at that school.

We had two games with the Bantams of the Upper School, but we lost them both 3-1 and 4-0. After this, a league was organized among ourselves, but spring came too soon, and we had to abandon the second half of the matches. So ended a disappointing season.

W. WRAY

#### PICTURES

When Winter came and boys were not allowed out after supper, Mr. Glauser was kind enough to show us films every Saturday or Sunday. These films were obtained through the kindness of Dr. Percival from the Quebec Film Library. They were all very interesting, especially those showing how things were made. For instance, "How to make a mask" was so instructive that the whole School for a week or two afterwards seemed

to be making masks. Many excellent masks were made. We are looking forward to the time when more pictures will be shown. On one occasion, Major Ney showed us in an illustrated lecture, some very exciting war pictures, among which was "The evacuation of Dunkirk".

J. MITCHELL

## CRICKET

This year the cricket season started quite late, and we had a lot of practice games before the end of April, when Mr. Page had first crease put up the nets. After that, first crease had a few afternoons in the nets. The first game came about the beginning of May against the Upper and we had stiff opposition but after the game the score was 30 to 55 for the Upper. Sewell led the Upper scoring with 23 runs. Thomson led the Prep. with 9 runs.

In about another two weeks we again challenged the Upper but this time they had a weaker team and we had a stronger one. However, they won again with an 8 run margin, the Prep. getting 34 runs, but Boyd did not have his innings for the Upper, so the score might have been more. Thomson again led the Prep. with seven runs, one more than Winkworth and Ford.

On the 30th of May the Prep. played against Selwyn House and the following boys represented the Prep.: Ford, Bailey, Pitfield, Montefiore, Rider, Taylor, Byles, Van Millingen, Huggett, White, Thomson with Bennett as substitute.

Ford will be captain of the team when it goes to Montreal. Unfortunately Selwyn House cannot visit us this year owing to difficulties of transportation.

This year there has been a big call for cricket and everybody is keen. Empey and Sheard have been promoted to first crease from 2nd and they are getting along well.

R. H. PITFIELD

## BICYCLE TRIPS AND HIKES

Besides cricket and track sports, bicycle trips and hikes have given us a great deal of pleasure and healthy exercise, chiefly on holidays and week-ends. Accounts of some of these follow: Our heartiest thanks to Mrs. Love and to Mr. Glauser for the time they have freely given to make these trips possible and so enjoyable.

## THE BICYCLE TRIP TO WATERVILLE

On Sunday, the 26th of April, we were told that we were going on a bicycle trip. Well, most of us were excited because bicycle trips are always exciting. At any rate as soon as lunch was over we got dressed with track pants, gym vests and we carried a wind-breaker or sweater in case it got cold. Where we were going seemed to be kept a secret, for we didn't know where we were going till we set off. Mr. McLimont took us on the trip. As we were setting off, Mr. McLimont took a moving picture of us. Everybody pushed around to try and get in the picture.

To start off there was a lovely run down Moulton Hill road. And we were rattling around on the rough dirt road and it was a real pleasure to get on the smooth asphalt bridge road.

Our first stop was the free air station—something new—so nearly everybody had to have some air.

The nice part about a bicycle trip on Sunday is that there are not many cars and so swerving from side to side was a great occupation. On passing the pond by Fairview Inn we saw Michael and John Stewart-Smith who were fishing for some trout for the aquarium.



BACK VIEW OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Along the highway Bennett, who was just behind me, kept trying to pass and as I am not an expert on a cycle, I felt very jittery because he came so close.

After that we came to a bridge where there was a dam and over it came rushing a white sheet of water in a beautiful arch. We stayed on the bridge several moments to watch it.

Then came the hills. The first one was the steepest. Most of us had to push our bikes but a few managed to crawl up at a snail's pace. When we reached the top Pitfield, McMichael (who had a light bike), Mr. McLimont and I found we were the only people up there. All the others we could see far below us slowly coming up. We were all puffed out and very hot and thirsty, our throats being parched by the hot dust. Mr. McLimont rummaged in his back pocket and we all watched eagerly out of the corner of our eyes. We would have been mad if it had been a watch but our dream came true; it was a package of life savers. He gave one to each boy and the same was gone in two seconds. By this time the others had caught up and we gave them a couple of minutes rest and then moved on. At the top of the next hill we again stopped, all except Pitfield, who went on. This time there were no life savers so we just had to wait. Then there was a little run down and a little climb up where we found Pitfield who was interesting himself in teasing a turkey. After a little rest we continued and then we came to a wonderful hill. Well, we certainly deserved that hill. Peddling was absolutely useless because we were going twice as fast. At last we straightened out and after another little dip we found ourselves in Waterville. There was only one shop open. As soon as we had had something to drink and eat we started to go. But what a hill to climb! When we reached the top we had all the hills going down. It didn't take us very long to get back to school.

R. B. WHITE

## CHOIR TRIP TO OTTAWA

On Friday, April 24th, the choir set out to sing in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. About 6.30 that morning the boys of the choir had to get up to start our trip. We had our breakfast and walked down to the station. The train was late so we had to wait about three quarters of an hour. Eventually it did come and we had a pleasant ride. Everyone got off at Montreal and had dinner, then we took another train and had a long trip to Ottawa with nothing much to do.

Finally we arrived, and one by one went off with our hosts and hostesses. On Saturday morning there was a choir practice in the church and everybody was present.

Then the great day came and all the choir was at the church in good time. When the service was over Mr. Page received many congratulations for training the boys to sing so well. Smith's solo and the trebles, most of whom were Prep. boys, were especially praised.

On Sunday afternoon we all thanked our hosts and hostesses and went to the train. We changed trains at Montreal and arrived home quite late. All agreed it had been an excellent trip.

DOUGLAS SHEARD

## NATURE STUDY RAMBLE

On the 19th of April Form I went for a nature ramble with Mrs. Love. We didn't get any flowers because there were not many out at the time, but we succeeded in getting princess pine, ground cedar, oak leaves, two birds' nests and willow catkins. We were quite near the School all the time. After getting the leaves we went to Mrs. Love's for supper which consisted of marshmallows with rice crispies, toast, jam, honey and chocolate milk. After games, we returned to School feeling very grateful to Mrs. Love. We are continuing to get flowers, branches and leaves so that we can learn their names.

D. LYON

## REMOVE OUTING—May 17th (Sunday)

Two parties set out, one to make the trail of arrows, the other following with the food. We walked for about an hour through the College grounds, the golf course, up Belvidere to a turning which led us to a little plateau where we made our fire and had lunch. Mrs. Love organized the trip and supplied the marshmallows. After these were finished, we played games. On the return trip, the trail blazers led us straight to Bennett's where we enjoyed drinks and candy—then back to School, some of us thinking of prep. for Monday, others too tired even to think.

P. R. K. TAYLOR

## COMBINED BICYCLE TRIP AND HIKE—May 25th

At the beginning of May we looked at our calendars and found out that May 24th was on Sunday. The matter was promptly brought to the attention of Mr. Page, who assured us that May 25th was also on the calendar. So, sure enough, we had the holiday on the Monday. At first everyone thought we were going to break up into two parties, the cyclists to go to one place, and the walkers to another. But no! It turned out that we were all going to a reservoir above Lennoxville following a trail laid by Mrs. Love and a few boys. About ten boys who had bicycles left before the walkers, taking a devious route and arriving after the walkers. Soon we were eating a good camp meal, cooked by Mrs. Love and Mr. Glauser, while Mr. Page looked after the butter, milk, forks, etc., and Mr. McLimont took "movies". After lunch we divided into four groups



"AT EASE"

for a "Scavenger" hunt, having to find such things as a cow's hair, a pine twig, etc. We were all very tired, but not too tired for the bonfire and fire-crackers which we had after supper at the School.

J. N. WILLIAMS

We regret that owing to lack of space, accounts of other trips have to be omitted, among which was one by D. P. Thomson describing the Bicycle trip to North Hatley.

#### INSPECTION DAY

On Inspection Day the Prep. made an excellent display. We were led by R. H. Pitfield and efficiently supervised by D. W. McLimont of the Cadet Corps.

First, we lined up and followed the Corps down the field, where we were inspected. We then marched off and followed the Cadet Corps in the first "Eyes Right". Then we broke off.

Some of us had to change to give a Physical Training Display. After the Upper Drill Squad had done their job, we lined up again, made a right form, one half of the company forming the right, and we the left.

The Inspecting Officer made a speech and the prizes were awarded. Then we marched away where good food was awaiting us.

CLIVE CHARLESWORTH

#### APPRECIATION OF MUSIC

As part of the regular course in Appreciation of Music, Remove left in taxis on May 21st in the morning to examine the three manual organ at Mr. Havard's Church in Sherbrooke. The motor was first inspected. This proved to be a big, old-fashioned affair. Then we went upstairs inside the organ which looked almost like a junk-heap, wires running criss-cross here and there and twisted shapes of metal with straighter ones in profusion. Mr. Havard turned on the wind and the bellows which we thought must be part of the floor began to rise.

Two pipes were taken out of the organ, one of which was of the "flue" type and the other a "reed". One was of metal and the other of wood. We examined both of them. We were then shown the chimes which were pieces of metal which struck each other producing the sound of bells. Mr. Havard then played a few pieces demonstrating the use of the different manuals and stops.

JONATHAN ROBINSON

#### "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"

On Tuesday, May 5th, Remove went to Sherbrooke with Mr. Page to see the film called "Captains of the Clouds". Some went in buses with the Upper boys, while the remainder went by car. We left at 9.15 in the morning and came back at 12.15. The "movie" was extremely good and we thoroughly enjoyed it.

DAVID BAILEY

#### PRESENTATION TO MR. GRIER

On the morning of March 9th, Mr. Grier came to the Prep. to say farewell to the boys. As soon as he arrived, we were all assembled and Williams and Pitfield on behalf of the Prep. boys and staff presented him with two very nice pipes and a tobacco pouch. Mr. Grier then spoke to us on the merits of the Prep. after which we gave him three rousing cheers and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow".

P. S. MONTEFIORE

#### A PICNIC

On April 25th when the Choir went to Ottawa, Mr. Glauser took some boys to North Hatley which is about ten miles from here. They went on their bicycles and took their lunch with them. They left about nine o'clock in the morning.

The boys who did not go on the bicycle trip with Mr. Glauser went for a picnic on the golf links. About twelve o'clock we assembled outside his room to get our share of sandwiches and soft drinks. We were also given chocolate bars by Mrs. Page. After we gathered up our goods and chattels we walked to a place under a big fir tree near the club-house. When we finished our picnic we played with some golf clubs and balls on one of the holes. When it was time to go to the village we packed up our things and buried everything we did not want. Following that we walked into the village and spent our money on some refreshments, then we went out to tea at Professor Raymond's. He is one of the faculty at the University of Bishop's College. After that we went back to the School and had to eat a School supper which none of us wanted.

Last Saturday we went out to tea at Professor Raymond's again and had just as nice a time as before. We also played games in the garden. For one of the games we got prizes.

T. D. PAGE

#### FIREWORKS

As the 24th of May was a Sunday, we celebrated it on the following day, the 25th.

Mr. Page thought it a good idea not to have expensive fireworks but only Chinese crackers and sparklers, at a time of war like this. However, it did not make much difference for we all had a very good time. We lit a big bonfire at 8.00 p.m. Mrs. Love, Mr. Glauser, and Mr. Page were all there watching our activities. After most of us had used all our fireworks we went to bed, very tired boys.

D. MONROE

## TOUT EN FRANCAIS

De petits garçons, mais à l'oreille éveillée et à la langue agile. Ils imitent facilement. Leur "ouh" se civilise et devient "u"; "bowco-oup'h" devient peu à peu "beaucoup".

Au commencement de l'année, Barker, qui n'a que sept ans, ne savait pas que le français était une langue différente de l'anglais; pour lui, "la rue", "le crayon" n'étaient que des sujets du roi d'Angleterre; c'étaient des mots nouveaux qu'il ajoutait à son vocabulaire maternel. Maintenant, il comprend un peu mieux que le français est quelque chose de différent, ce qui est un progrès.

A côté de la routine habituelle, le français a souvent pris l'aspect d'un jeu:

Dans la première classe, on dessine un objet et on lui oppose son nom français. Les mauvais dessinateurs écrivent "cheval" à côté d'une chose effrayante qui ressemble étrangement à un monstre, "nuage" à côté d'une espèce de cercle qui pourrait tout aussi bien être un ballon de foot-ball après une saison de travail !

Dans la troisième, les aventures plus qu'extraordinaires et impossibles du Poilu Peloton ont parfois fait oublier aux élèves qu'elles étaient écrites dans une langue étrangère. Dans "Remove", nous avons lu—and with pleasure—des histoires assez difficiles d'Alexandre Dumas, d'André Maurois, d'Alphonse Daudet.

On a beaucoup chanté. "O Canada" a souvent été le prélude musical à une classe un peu moins musicale.

Les pièces françaises ont produit, à mon avis, les résultats les plus riches et les plus vivants. L'autre jour, j'ai surpris Barker en train de crier sur le terrain d'exercices: "Au feu ! Au feu ! Ou ?—Là-bas !", qui est tiré d'une des pièces. Des dizaines de garçons vendent des journaux ou des légumes à toute heure du jour et du soir. Promenez-vous autour de l'Ecole préparatoire et ne vous étonnez pas trop si vous voyez un garçon qui agite les bras en criant: "Le Soir ! Le Soir ! Toutes les nouvelles ! Les dernières nouvelles ! Dix sous seulement !" ou un autre qui dit: "Aux carottes ! Aux belles carottes ! Elles sortent toute fraîches du jardin ! Accourez ! Mesdames !" Pour les initiés, ces cris n'ont rien de mystérieux.

Ce trimestre, nous avons travaillé à deux pièces: "La paix du restaurant" et "L'appartement encorcelé" qui présentent le même thème: un monsieur et une dame essaient d'avoir la paix alors que, de la rue, ou des étages supérieurs et inférieurs de la maison, arrivent toute sorte de bruits: c'est un marchand de journaux, des marchandes de légumes, une école enfantine qui crie: "Ba, be, bi, bo, bu" et chante "Savez-vous planter les choux . . ."; c'est "Au clair de la lune" chanté d'une voix exquise par Empey et imité avec un rythme de jazz par une chanteuse hollywoodienne qui s'appelle Peter Moffat; c'est une dispute autour de deux autos qui viennent de se frotter l'une contre l'autre; des agents de police, des cyclistes, la foule, une armée. Tous ces gens crient à leur tour et, vers la fin, pour le supplice de nos oreilles, tous ensemble. Mais, ces cris sont français et c'est l'essentiel.

Nous avons même essayé de manger en français. L'inconvénient est que, ou bien, l'on parle trop lentement et ne mange pas assez, ou bien, que l'on mange trop et ne parle pas du tout. La qualité du français, à cette heure du jour, est d'ailleurs douteuse. Les "garçons" qui nous servent ont sûrement entendu des choses comme: "Est-ce que je peux avoir un "second helping" de "beans", s.v.p.?"

Le roi des éléphants, Babar, et son épouse timide et douce, la reine Céleste, seraient froissés si leurs noms n'étaient pas mentionnés ici: leurs aventures racontées en français à l'aide de grands livres très bien illustrés, ont fait le plaisir de quarante-trois garçons, sans oublier le conteur. "Le hérisson Boby" et le "Furet Casimir" ont aussi fait un bond de la forêt dans la classe.

Le fait que nous avons dans l'école quelques garçons français-canadiens—qui, pour la plupart, ont un accent qui leur fait honneur—a aussi son importance. Les garçons de langue anglaise se disent: "Le français est une langue parlée, non seulement par un maître—and c'est son devoir de savoir sa langue!—mais par des petits morceaux d'humanité comme nous!"

Ainsi, le français est une chose vivante !

A. C. G.

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#### END OF TERM AND YEAR

It would appear from these notes that work in the class rooms is a side-line. We wish to assure our readers that such is very far from the truth. A very high standard of attainment has been maintained throughout. Examinations are uppermost in our minds at the present time, and every boy is keen on doing well. Who is coming out on top in the various Forms? Well, these are the results at the ends of Michaelmas and Lent Terms:

<i>Remove</i>	Michaelmas	Bailey 1st, Kindersley 2nd.
	Lent	Bailey 1st, Charlesworth II 2nd.
<i>Form III</i>	Michaelmas	Boswell 1st, Thomson 2nd.
	Lent	Boswell 1st, Thomson 2nd.
<i>Form II</i>	Michaelmas	Sheard 1st, Stewart-Smith 2nd.
	Lent	Sheard 1st, Stewart-Smith 2nd.
<i>Form I-A</i>	Michaelmas	Tarsh 1st, Lyon 2nd.
	Lent	Tarsh 1st, Webster 2nd.
<i>Form I</i>	Michaelmas	Stewart-Smith II 1st, Barker 2nd.
	Lent	Stewart-Smith II 1st, Barker 2nd.

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#### STOP PRESS NEWS—CRICKET.

Result of game against Selwyn House:

School 75      Selwyn House 47.

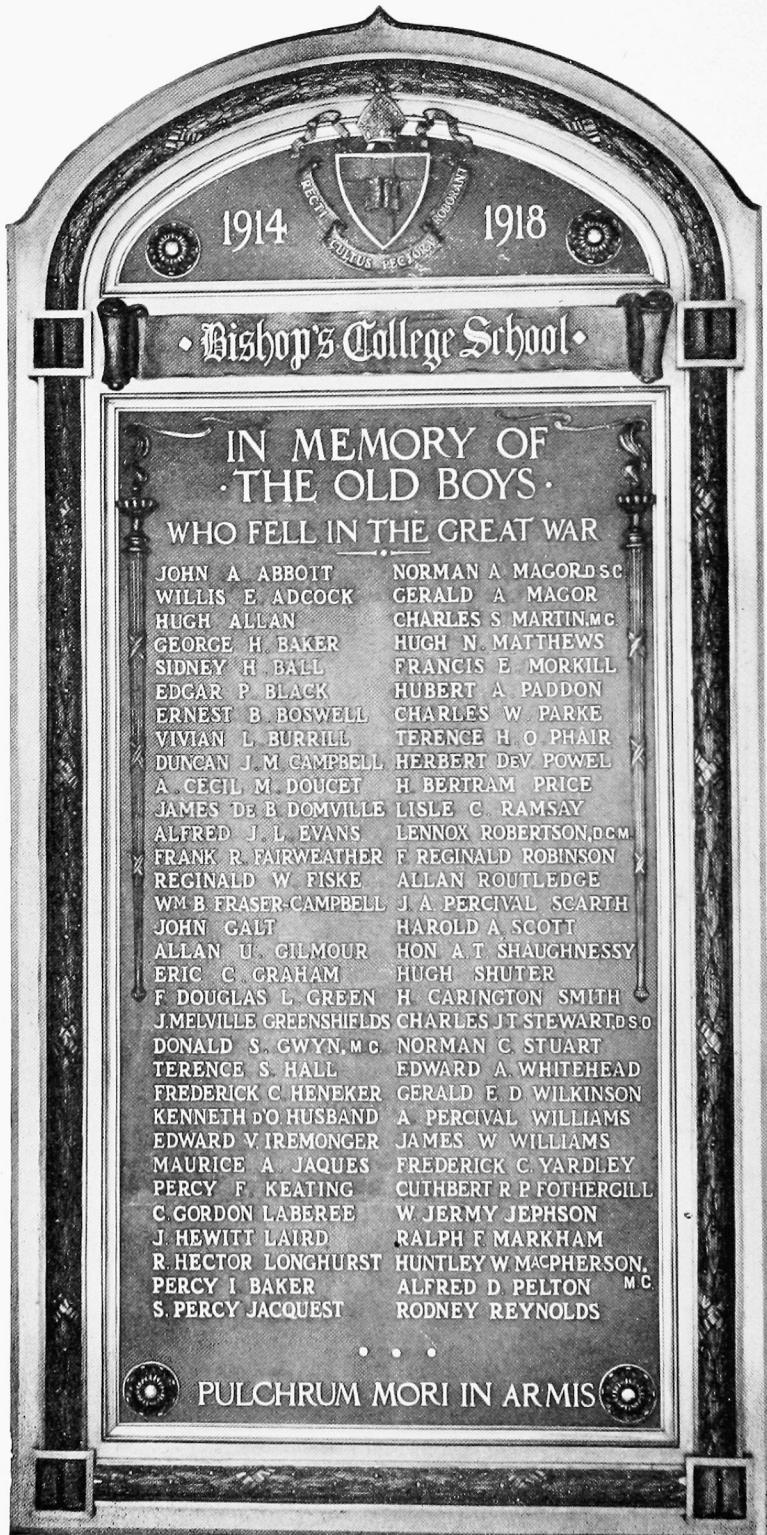
Ford took nine wickets for ten runs.

White scored 22 runs.

## CORREGIDOR

Mighty fortress, harbour-guardian,  
    keeper of the city and the bay,  
Dark and steep, your cliffs have kept you  
    untouched for five hard months and then a day.  
Dared they not approach you, lying  
    adamant across the harbour-mouth,  
But slipped around and onward looked, as  
    base ambition led them further south  
And westward. You, unconquered, rested  
    like a thorn that's lodged in brutish breast,  
Hampering and restraining them from  
    going on to India to the west.  
Now you've fallen, constant-sentry,  
    though you stood when others' help was not:  
Soon you'll rise again with honour  
    as with honour you have bravely fought.

R. A. S.



## Obituary

*The Gazette, May 2nd, 1942—*

### ALLEN BOSWELL, 71, IS DEAD AT QUEBEC

NOTED BREWERY EXECUTIVE WITH FAMILY BUSINESS SINCE YOUTH

#### ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Member of C.M.A. and Board of Trade—Three Sons Now Serving  
Overseas

Charles Edward Allen Boswell died yesterday in his 72nd year at his home in Quebec after a protracted illness. Mr. Boswell was the sixth son of the late J. K. Boswell, who established the brewery bearing the family name on the site of Canada's first brewery. Allen Boswell had been associated with the business since his youth, and at the time of his death was a vice-president and director of National Breweries Ltd., and manager of Boswell Brewery, Quebec. He was one of the original directors of National Breweries, Ltd.

Mr. Boswell's father, J. K. Boswell, arrived in Quebec from Ireland in 1844 with considerable experience in the brewing business. He established a small brewery on St. Paul Street, and 11 years later, expansion being necessary, he purchased the site and foundations of the old Talon Brewery, established by the Intendant Talon in 1668. The building, swept by fire several times, had been fortress, palace for successive intendants and military jail, but the famous vaults were intact.

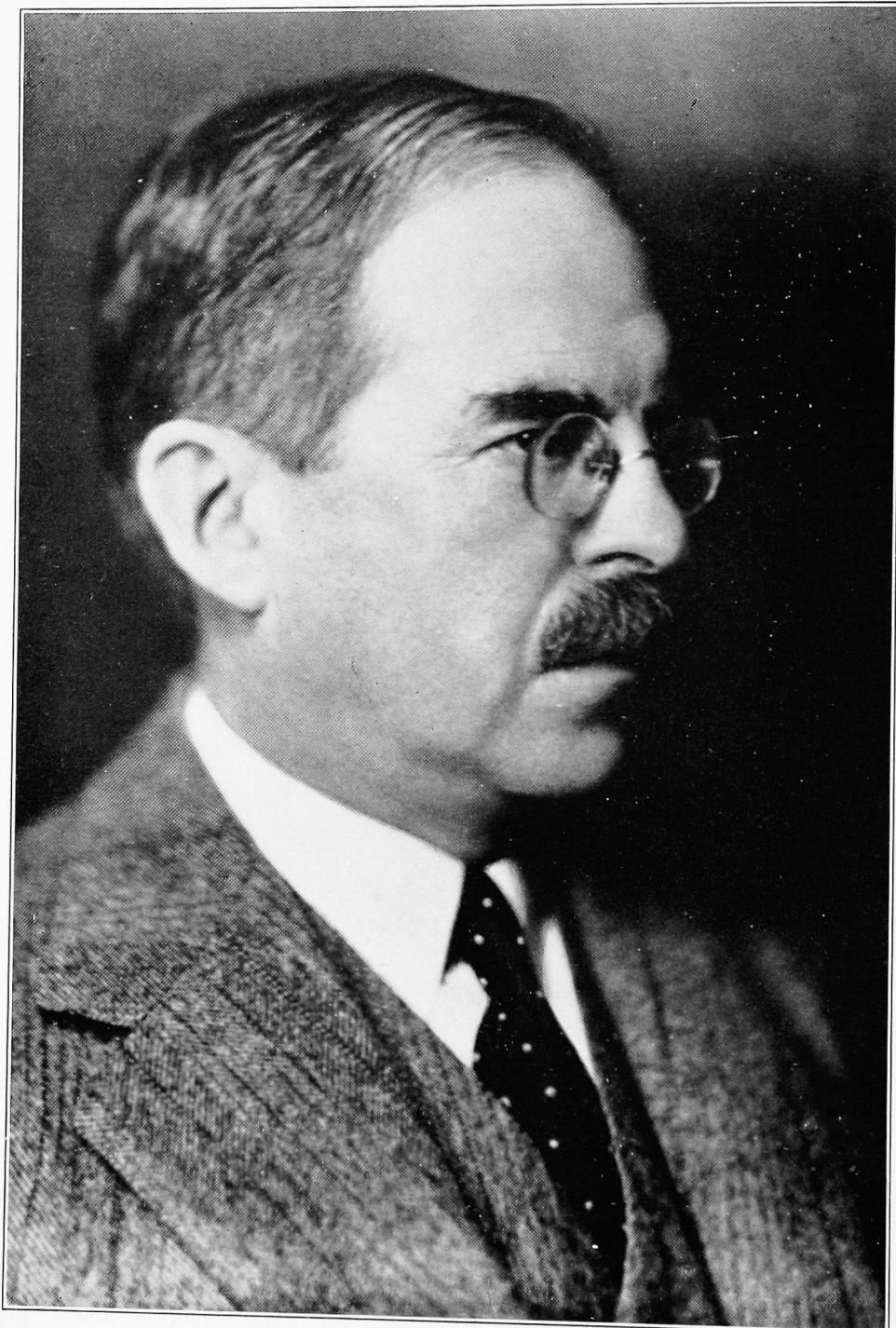
Under the direction of Allen Boswell in 1930, the ancient and historic cellars were renovated and made accessible to the public. They were equipped with period furniture, and one of the smaller vaults had been arranged as a museum. Numerous specimens of handicrafts of the old days, weapons and trophies collected by Mr. Boswell, range in antiquity from founding of the King's brewery in 1668 to Arnold's assault with revolutionary forces in 1775.

Allen Boswell, born in 1870, entered his father's business in 1888. Successive elder brothers had headed the firm until it became part of the National Breweries in 1909. At this time Vesey Boswell was president of the firm with Allen Boswell as vice-president. Allen Boswell succeeded his brother as vice-president of the Boswell Brewery and National Breweries, and continued to hold the directorship in the latter organization which he had held since its inception.

#### ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Like his father and older brothers, Allen Boswell had taken an active interest in community and public affairs. He was a member of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association and the Quebec Board of Trade. A graduate of Bishop's College School, he maintains a close contact with the business of that educational institution as a member of its Board of Directors. He served for four years with the former 8th Royal Rifles of Quebec.

He also shared the family enthusiasm for fine horses, and in 1908 his entry won the Quebec King's Plate. He had been honorary treasurer of the Quebec Turf Club and a



C. E. A. BOSWELL, ESQ. (B.C.S. 1885-89)

president of the Stadacona Fish and Game Club, as well as a member of the Victoria Curling Club and the Garrison Club of Quebec.

Mr. Boswell is survived by his widow, the former Marion Edith Fitz-Gibbon, daughter of the late Robert Fitz-Gibbon of Montreal, whom he married in 1914, and by four sons, three of them overseas. Capt. Henry Fitz-Gibbon Boswell is with the Royal Engineers, Lt. Allen Paterson Boswell is with the First Battalion of the Black Watch of Canada, Lieut. Robert Knight Boswell is with the Royal Engineers (India) and the youngest, William Coldwell Boswell, is at Bishop's College School. The three eldest sons are all graduates of Bishop's College School and the Royal Military College.



### JOHN LAIRD

BORN 10TH MARCH, 1858. DIED, 2ND JANUARY, 1942.

Mr. John Laird, Bishop's College School 1872-1875, was in his eighty-fourth year when he died. He must have been one of the oldest graduates of the School. In his early days he spent several years mining in Colorado in the United States. Later he was in the Union Bank of Canada and afterwards for many years, until his retirement, was Manager of the Imperial Oil Company for the City and District of Quebec. Mr. Laird was deeply interested in charitable organizations particularly Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, of which he was a governor for many years. He was a member of the Anglican Church and attended the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec. As a fisherman his fame was widespread and he was also a keen curler and golfer. He was a man of great charm and enjoyed a wide circle of friends who were devoted to him.

He married Grace, daughter of the late Honourable George Irvine, Judge of His Majesty's Vice-Admiralty Court, and had three children one of whom died at an early age. His son, Lieutenant John Hewitt Laird (B.C.S.) was killed in action in France on the 15th August, 1917, whilst serving with the 24th Canadian Infantry. The late Mr. John Laird is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Elspeth Laird.



*The Montreal Daily Star, Tuesday, May 19—*

### MAJ. A. C. KANE DIES, AGED 66

Major Roderick A.C. Kane, veteran of the Great War died yesterday at his home, 3194 Westmount Boulevard, in his 67th year, after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Montreal, son of the late Robert Kane, and his wife, Henriette Coursol, member of a prominent local family. Major Kane was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

He went overseas with the 244th Battalion in the Great War. He later transferred to the 24th Battalion of which he was paymaster.

He was a member of the St. James and the Forest and Stream Clubs for many years, and was also connected at various times with other local organizations.



*Gazette, February 24th—*

**A. ST. B. HARRISON DIES**

SON OF FORMER MCGILL DEAN SUCCUMBS IN N.Y.

Austen St. Barbe Harrison, eldest son of a former principal of Macdonald College and a former dean of the graduate faculty, McGill University, Dr. F. C. St. B. Harrison, died suddenly in New York yesterday, where he had lived for many years.

Mr. Harrison, who was 43 years of age, was born in Guelph, Ont., and during the Great War served with the Canadian forces overseas from 1916 to 1918. He was in the real estate business in New York. He was educated at Berne, Switzerland, and at Bishop's College, Lennoxville.



*Gazette, Feb. 1st.*

**C. G. BLICKSTEAD, PRINTER, IS DEAD**

FOREMAN OF THE MONTREAL STAR COMPOSING ROOM WAS IN HIS 48TH YEAR

Final tribute will be paid tomorrow at Bourgie's Funeral Parlor, to Clarence George Blickstead, foreman of the Montreal Star composing room, who died Saturday afternoon in the Lachine General Hospital. He was 47 years of age.

Born in Montreal, he was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and at an early age entered the typography trade.



*The Vancouver Daily Province, Monday, November 17, 1941—*

“EIGHT BELLS CLUB”

**IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY MARKS LAST RITES FOR R. W. PURVES**  
B.C. School, 1894

Through the shrouding mists of a late November afternoon, the long line of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club ships slowly took their course Saturday from the Coal Harbor moorings, through the Lions Gate and into English Bay, where off the Jericho mooring ground the ashes of Reginald William Purves were scattered in the waters he loved so well.

The simple Anglican funeral service for those at sea, brief and beautiful, was conducted by Rev. John Leighton from the deck of Lamalchi.

Bugler William Church of the Sea Cadets sounded the Last Post, while old sailing mates of the deceased lined the decks of their ships grouped in a circle about Lamalchi, bareheaded in a last tribute to their old friend. Then the colorful and impressive ceremony of the “Eight Bells Club” went forward, the tones of the famous old bell rolling out in muted notes through the mist.

## OF SEAGOING STOCK

Reginald William Purves was of seagoing stock. His father was a partner in the firm of Purves & Archibald, shipbuilders and shipowners of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

He went to sea as a boy, served in his father's vessels and in his youth was an active member of the North Sydney Yacht Club.

He came to Vancouver in 1909 and at once became a member of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. During his membership he served successfully as hydrographer, measurer, fleet captain and rear commodore.

Purves pioneered the star boat fleets of the Pacific Northwest, and on a number of occasions represented the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at international regattas. His first vessel was the *Asthore*, in which ship he set a unique record of winning nine White Rock races successively, a record not even remotely approached by any other ship or skipper.

## ACTIVE AS DESIGNER

In recent years he had crewed with Roy Ginn in *Truant* and with G. A. Roedde and Ron Jackson in *Carita*. *Lamalchi* was his last berth.

He was active in designing and planning of the Spencer class boats which have become a tribute to his skill and experience.

His death, sudden and unexpected, will be a great loss to the R.V.Y.C.

## Births

**Ross**—At St. Mary's Hospital, on February 6th, 1942, to Mrs. F. Donald Ross, (née Gladys McLimont), wife of Lieut. F. Donald Ross, R.R.C. Overseas, a son.

**CAMPBELL**.—At the Royal Victoria Montreal Maternity Hospital, on April 13th, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, a son.

**HOLT**.—On Friday, December 12th, 1941, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Margaret, wife of Major M. C. Holt, 14th Canadian Field Regiment, R.C.A. a daughter.

**McGREEVY**.—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on December 12th, 1941, to Joyce, wife of Lieut. Brian I. McGreevy, Royal Montreal Regiment, a daughter.

**GLASS**.—At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, December 30th, 1941, to Janet, wife of Ogden Glass, a daughter.

## Engagements

L/A.C. ROBERT A. KENNY to Miss Evelyn C. S. Carroll.

## Weddings

J. HODDER STOVEL (Jr.) was married in January to Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Signalman ROBERT SEBAG-MONTEFIORE, R.C.C.S., was married in February to Miss Christina E. F. MacKimmie.

Sergeant-Pilot WILLIAM G. ANGLIN, R. C. A. F., was married in January to Miss Theodora M. Hubbel.

Major ROBERT A. STARKE was married in April to Miss Mary M. Russell.

### PRESAGE

For war-torn earth a sullen day;  
I stood and watched the dirty grey,  
But not for long; soon winged away  
To greener fields, to skies of blue,  
To pleasant pastures which a few  
May visit, lovingly behold.  
Oh, long before had I been told  
Of lands where sun and moon shine free,  
Where stars are bright, a symphony  
Of warmth and peace; and now I saw  
All that and more; I gazed with awe  
At such a sight:—a sea of gold  
Before my eyes was now unrolled,  
The living symbol of God's love  
For earth and man. Those scenes above  
The clouds disperse; not far below  
The world betokens all aglow  
We shall soar high in fairer days,  
Our ships ride soundly down the ways.

OLD BOY, R.C.A.F.

*The Standard, Saturday, December 20th, 1941—*

## CANADA'S CHIEF OF STAFF

### L.T.-GEN. STUART IS QUALIFIED FOR HIS BIG JOB

By Richard Jackson

With Canada's new Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Kenneth Stuart, it's all on the written record.

Hitler's Reichswehr upset more than the Lowlands and France during the paralyzing blitz in the Spring of 1940. It upset the out-dated calculations and defence conceptions of a lot of highly regarded military experts, and broke the careers of many top-ranking field strategists.

But among the heads of "Brass Hats" toppled into the basket was not that of Canada's new Chief of Staff. For General Stuart was one of the few soldiers or statesmen who saw the shape of things to come years before military-mad Berlin started the Panzers rolling.

For if he didn't know *When*—he did know *What* he feared would come out of Germany sooner or later—and he didn't mind saying so frankly, bluntly, through the years from 1929 onward.

#### ON THE RECORD

Soldier, author, editor, student, teacher, for 10 years before war's outbreak he preached the unwanted sermon of preparedness. He fought disarmaments. He knew the kind of war which was in the making . . . and he put it down in writing.

Yes, it's all on the record.

He drafted his blue-print of the battle-to-come during his years in the Capital's National Defence Headquarters and at Kingston's Royal Military College, when he edited, in his spare time, "The Canadian Defence Quarterly," published by "A Committee of Officers at Ottawa."

For the "Defence Quarterly" he wrote editorials, authored studious and expert pieces on the art of war and reviewed and summarized the writings of such military masters as General Pershing, commandant of the American Expeditionary Force, Major-General J. F. C. Fuller, the British Army's ace of mechanization, and Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, the expert on grand strategy who first called for planes and tanks in numbers then undreamed.

And in all his writing of this type, General Stuart warned of the new style of war freedom-loving but sleeping nations must prepare to meet.

For those who read General Stuart, the German "lightning war" could have come as no surprise. Because for 10 years and more he had written of the fleets of planes and tanks and other tools of mechanized death to be turned loose on the world at the next breaking of the peace.

#### EARLY PREDICTION

But let's look at the record.

Back in a late 1932 issue of the "Defence Quarterly," General Stuart wrote of "low flying aircraft" as a weapon of attack as well as defence, neither of which were "being given the attention deserved . . . by the British forces."

"It is rather significant," he wrote, "that this problem is being neglected in those countries where the Air Force is a separate Service, but is being given meticulous attention by those countries who have not a separate Service."

During the sweep through the Lowlands and France, the German Luftwaffe, directed by the High Command, was used as artillery, smashed the French Army and gave the British Expeditionary Force a cruel pasting.

As things turned out, General Stuart today admits, the Air Force being a separate Service, was able to save England in the Battle of Britain a year ago this fall. General Stuart does not advocate the abolition of the Air Arm as a separate Service but insists the Army be given aerial protection by planes, directed by its own command.

In the same issue of the "Defence Quarterly" he editorially emphasized the lack of power in cavalry and armored car units to overcome opposition and exploit a break-through.

He argued, and time has borne him out, that reconnaissance and fighting were inseparable.

#### PLenty OF TANKS

Three branches of the Service, he saw, were being used in a "cherry biting" operation with "its accompanying loss of time, effort and men."

Tanks, and plenty of them, was his answer.

"In other words," he wrote, "only one good bite instead of several futile ones should be required to get down to the stone of the cherry, or if it should be of a stoneless variety, to get right through the cherry."

Eight years later Hitler did just that, and the surprised experts called his break-through a "blitz" and his striking forces "panzers."

Again back in 1932, because of air power, General Stuart knew and wrote of the required reduction in the size of infantry units.

"The advent of the flying machine gun (hedge-hopping, low-strafing fighter planes) and flying artillery (bombers) must alter many of our previous theories regarding the art of war," he believed, putting it down in writing almost 10 years ago.

He saw the Air Arm as an attacking force, supporting ground advances beyond the then accepted limits of "Army Co-operation." This added support would include "low flying attack by machine gun fire and bomb on hostile headquarters communications, rearward supplies, troops and convoys on the move, battery positions, anti-tank guns, reinforcements, concentration of reserves . . . ."

#### WAR RECORD

General Stuart saw the war coming and knew death would be motor-powered. He hoped, right up until 1937 that it could be averted, by removal of its causes.

That operation was one for a "surgeon" and not for a "policeman." The cause of war, he believed could have been removed by a scalpel, but instead, international statesmanship used a club.

To-day General Stuart has the very good right to say "I told you so." But he doesn't.

The new Chief of the General Staff is in the Army, because on family "form" he couldn't have been any other place. He sprang from a long line of fighting men. His father, the

Rev. H. C. Stuart, an old Church of England padre is the only one of the Stuarts, grandfathers and great-grandfathers back for 300 years who wasn't a fighting man.

Before attending R.M.C., Kenneth Stuart went through Bishop's College School at Lennoxville, Quebec. He was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers in June of 1911 and proceeded to the School of Military Engineering at Chatham, England. Short periods of service with the British Army and with the Canadians at Halifax brought him up to the First Great War and he went overseas in command of the First Army Troop Company of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

He held a command post throughout the war, directing a second unit, the Seventh Field Company and then in the assistant command of the Seventh Battalion.

#### WINS MEDALS

In 1917, the then Colonel Stuart was directing his Seventh Battalion of Canadian Engineers at Vimy and Passchendaele, and the next year found them operating at a place called Hangard Wood. There they advanced under what official records, in a typical Army understatement termed "heavy shell fire," to bridge a river.

*The Commandant personally supervised this operation, say the official records, and the speed of Colonel Stuart's men in carrying out the assignment, "Contributed largely to the success" of the attack.*

Again the record notes something about this Colonel of the Canadian Engineers "personally reconnoitering the route for artillery under heavy fire." For these things and what Official Despatches set out as "consistent good work and devotion to duty", a Distinguished Service Order and a Military Cross were awarded.

#### WORKED WITH "ANDY"

The Armistice caught him at Mons, and returning to Canada he spent from 1920 to '25 as District Engineer Officer in Quebec City with barracks back of the old Garrison Club and residential quarters in a quiet old house near the Citadel where he studied for Staff College examinations. He went to Camberley in 1926 and returned in a couple of years to serve under General A. G. L. McNaughton at Victoria.

When McNaughton was made Chief of Staff at Ottawa, Stuart came to National Defence Headquarters as Assistant Director of Military Intelligence. His four years with the General, he considers four of his most valuable. McNaughton, with as keen an eye to the future as Stuart, was a man who believed in concentration on the job, and no staff officer, chief or aide, could nail an error or weak point in a report "with the certain speed Andy had."

From that point on, his career ran along the same channels as those of McNaughton and Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, the staff officer he has succeeded as Chief.

From those years to the outbreak of war, he divided his time between Defence Headquarters and Royal Military College where he was commandant when appointed in July of 1940 as Deputy Chief of Staff.

Together General Crerar and General Stuart, Chief and Deputy Chief, expanded Canada's Army, creating the armored corps and the forming and training for overseas service this year of the Army Tank Brigade and other new units. Under them the compulsory service draft of trainees has been expanded and Canadian troops sent to the Far East.

## INSTANT OBEDIENCE

The men who do the fighting in Canada's Army are young men and General Stuart is an old hand at moulding youth into combat troops. He puts the broadest interpretation on discipline. He insists discipline and military training are the same thing. Discipline concerns development of the mind; military training development of the body.

*From this pattern is cut the development of morale, loyalty, confidence, courage and determination required on the firing line. This broad conception of discipline and training rests on a foundation of moral values. It directs, does not restrict, freedom. It induces instant obedience through loyalty and confidence in leadership, not through fear. It is service, not servitude.*

The new Chief of Staff has moved into his new office, a big bare office, containing a desk and a couple of bookcases. Maps adorn its walls, North Africa and Western Europe, the Pacific Coast, the Atlantic Seaboard, Canada, and the British Isles.

Lean and spare, General Stuart is a man with a pleasant voice and an easy manner. He has an iron gray moustache, close-clipped and military. Straight iron-gray hair is combed smoothly and directly back from a high forehead and temple. This middle-aged professional soldier, born at Three Rivers, Que., where his father settled after leaving England, is the good-looking, Hollywood conception of a high-ranking officer.

## PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER

On other than official business he is a difficult man to see. He is at his desk every day and much of every night, often working in his khaki shirt-sleeves.

General Stuart has the professional attitude of a professional soldier, but with sufficient good humour and broadmindedness to believe it might not be a bad idea for the general public to know more of the men who are running the Army.

If high-ranking Army officers like General Stuart are "Brass Hats" as tradition says they are—then "Brass Hats" are "Nice Guys". Human, understanding.

The General doesn't like war, but with him it's business. It's family business. Daughter Peggy, active civilian war worker in Ottawa, is entering one of the two arms of Women's Active Service. Son V. C. Stuart, like his father an R.M.R. man, apparently took to heart the General's ideas of air power. For just after the outbreak of war, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is a General's son but he went up the hard way.

"They made him a Flight Lieutenant a few weeks ago," the General said. "He got the promotion at Montreal."

*Montreal Daily Star, Wednesday, April 15, 1942—*

79TH BATTERY O.C.—CAPT. T. H. P. MOLSON

#### APPOINTMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Capt. Thomas H. P. Molson, of Montreal, who has been a member of the artillery instructional staff at Petawawa since July of last year, has been appointed to command the newly-mobilized 79th Field Battery, R.C.A., it was announced at headquarters of M.D. No. 4 to-day.

A son of the late Lieut. Col. Herbert Molson, Captain Molson, whose new appointment carries the rank of major from which he reverted nearly a year ago to go on active service, was educated at Bishop's College School and is also a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston. A brother is Sqdn. Ldr. Hartland Molson who distinguished himself in the Battle of Britain while serving with the air force.

Captain Molson joined the Second Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery in 1921 as a lieutenant, and was associated with the 2nd Brigade Ammunition Column and the 7th Field Battery before going on the Reserve of Officers. Shortly after the outbreak of the present war he rejoined the regiment, being posted to the 10th Medium Battery. In October, 1940, he was promoted to the rank of Major.

Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., district Officer commanding, M.D. No. 4, in authorizing the announcement of the appointment, expressed keen pleasure at being able to avail himself of the services of such a competent officer. "The Canadian Army today is fortunate in being able to call upon the services of many highly-trained and qualified officers for the active forces," he added.

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*The Gazette, Montreal, Wednesday, December 24, 1941—*

#### LAST WAR MASCOT SERVES AS CAPTAIN

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W. W. OGILVIE GIVES UP MAJORITY IN BLACK WATCH TO GO ON ACTIVE SERVICE

During the last war, on the many occasions when the 42nd Battalion of the Black Watch paraded through the streets of Montreal before going overseas, its youthful mascot marched along striving manfully to match strides with his bigger and older comrades. Today, that mascot can match strides with anyone. He is Capt. William Watson Ogilvie who recently gave up a major's rank in the Black Watch to go on active service with the 5th Canadian (Armored) Division.

When he donned a miniature replica of the Black Watch uniform a quarter of a century ago, Capt. Ogilvie was merely following in the footsteps of his father, Maj. A. E. Ogilvie, who served with the famous 42nd. He is a nephew of Lt.-Col. Gavin Ogilvie, A.D.C.

Member of a prominent Montreal family, Capt. Ogilvie graduated from the Royal Military College at Kingston, and joined the Black Watch here as a lieutenant in 1926. In 1934 he was placed on the Corps Reserve of Officers with the same rank, but immediately following the outbreak of war, he rejoined the 2nd Battalion of the Black Watch.

Promotions came to him rapidly, earned by his zeal and enthusiasm in carrying out his duties. He received a captain's rank on May 16, 1940. In the following July, he was promoted to the rank of major and was given the command of D Company of the 2nd Battalion. He retained that post until a short time ago when he gave it up in order to go with the 5th Canadian (Armored) Division as an instructor.

He reverted to the rank of captain when he took over his new duties.

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*Montreal Daily Star, Wednesday, February 11, 1942.*

**YOUNG OFFICER NAMED G. S. O.**

**MONTREALER BELIEVED MOST YOUTHFUL OF RANK OVERSEAS**

Promotion of Capt. R. G. Kingstone to the rank of major and his appointment as general staff officer, Grade 2, of a Canadian Division overseas, is disclosed in information reaching Montreal. It is believed that he is one of the youngest, if not the youngest, Canadian soldier on active service overseas, to receive his majority. His promotion came in the same week he celebrated his 24th birthday.

Major Kingstone was one of a brilliant group of young artillery officers of the 2nd Montreal Regiment, who have revealed ability in a variety of capacities since the outbreak of the war. He was among the graduates of the first all-Canadian Junior War Course examinations held in Britain nearly a year ago, as a result of which he was appointed to the staff of the Canadian Corps. He acted as a liaison staff officer at the big military manoeuvres held last fall in the Old Country.

A son of George Kingstone and the late Mrs. Kingstone of Montreal, Major Kingstone received his education at Selwyn House School and Bishop's College School. He joined the 1st Medium Battery of the 2nd Montreal Regiment but went overseas with the 35th Field Battery, and began an early acquaintance of staff work by serving at headquarters of the 2nd Field Regiment, R.C.A.

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*The Gazette, Montreal, Monday, May 4, 1942—*

**MONTREAL MAN INSTRUCTOR IN ARMY DESPITE LOSS OF  
LEG IN CHILDHOOD**

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B.C.S. '13

(Special to The Gazette)

Ottawa, May 3.—A native Montrealer, who at the age of 16 drove war-wounded in Belgium despite the childhood loss of a leg, is back in the thick of it.

He is CAPT. K. B. SMITH of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, holder of the Mons Star, and now officer in charge of the Wheeled Wing of the Advanced Driving and Maintenance School of the Canadian Army at Woodstock, Ont., where he is on instructional duties.

He lost his leg in a street car accident when he was three years old. His parents took him to school on the continent and in 1914, at the age of 16 he was attending school in Switzerland. In June of that year he left with his family for Ostend, Belgium, where they planned to spend the summer. En route he was stricken with pleurisy.

His family was told the best surgeon available was in Brussels. There they went, and Smith was placed in this surgeon's care.

While he was in the clinic, the Germans invaded Belgium. Smith, though handicapped, offered his services in defence of Belgium. The surgeon assigned him to driving an ambulance.

When peace came Smith returned to Canada and took up mechanical instructional work in civilian life. Later he went to Australia and engaged in the same work there.

When war broke out in 1939 he again felt the urge to serve, told the authorities he could do the job and was accepted. He joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and was commissioned.

He was accepted for military service on the technical ground that if a man's services can be utilized by a unit, he can be enlisted even minus a leg, provided that leg is off below the knee.

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Montreal Star, Wednesday, January 21, 1942—

LIAISON OFFICER—CAPT. COLIN RANKIN

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Lieutenant Rankin to the rank of captain attached as liaison officer to the R.C.A.F. Captain Rankin went overseas with the R.M.R. as a lieutenant in June, 1940. He was then transferred to Headquarters staff. Captain Rankin is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rankin, of Westmount and is a graduate of R.M.C. His wife lives at Pointe Claire with their two young sons.

FLT. SGT. HUGH SETON is still serving as a Service Flying Instructor at No. 12 S.F.T.S., Brandon, Man., where he has been stationed since July, 1941. He was promoted to the rank of "Flight Sergeant Pilot" several months ago. His "flying time" is reputed to be well over two thousand hours, and he expects to be sent overseas before the end of the year.

L/AC DAVID SETON and L/AC A. BILL BISHOP completed their elementary flying course at St. Eugene, Ont., in March last and were transferred to No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Uplands near Ottawa, where they are flying "Harvards". Their "flying time" now exceeds one hundred hours. They hope to receive their "Wings" at this station in due course.

EDWARD BOOTHROYD, Lieut. in Royal Montreal Regiment, has been at the C.M.G.T.C. at Three Rivers for the past year.

JOHN BOOTHROYD carrying on in his job in New York, was given an Award of Merit in the U.S. National Defense poster competition.

ROGER BOOTHROYD has had a National Research Studentship for the current year and has just been awarded a Fellowship. In collaboration with another member of the Genetics Department, he published a paper in the Canadian Journal of Research, and has another paper in the press at the moment.

*Montreal Star, Jan. 13th—*

McGILL GOVERNOR

DR. S. G. BLAYLOCK

It was announced at McGill University that Dr. S. G. Blaylock had been appointed a member of the board of governors of the University, for a five-year term.

*Montreal Star, Friday, January 16, 1942*

TOOK PART IN RESCUE

SUB-LIEUT. IAN GILLESPIE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillespie, of 1420 Pine Avenue West, Sub-Lieutenant Gillespie, 23-year-old junior officer aboard a Canadian minesweeper, played a thrilling part in helping to perform the rescue work after a steamship was torpedoed and sunk early this week off Canada's east coast. Some 90 persons, most of them Chinese, were lost, while more than 80 were saved.

A graduate of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Sub-Lieutenant Gillespie studied science at McGill University for three years and then left before completing his course to enlist in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in the summer of 1940. Two brothers are on active service overseas in the army: Capt. A. R. Gillespie in the Canadian Artillery and Lieut. T. M. Gillespie in the British Artillery.

QUEBEC ROYAL RIFLES ASSIST IN EPIC HONG KONG DEFENCE

By CAMPBELL CARROLL  
(Gazette Staff Reporter)

Quebec, December 22.—With other Canadian military units in beleaguered Hong Kong, the Quebec Royal Rifles are now writing a new and valorous chapter in the glorious record of Empire arms, and the names of its officers and men would read like a veritable who's who of gallant soldiers closely connected with this province's landed gentry.

Thoughts of Christmas and the usual merry-making pale away into the back-ground as this district buzzes with the general question:

"What's the news of Hong Kong?"

The war has been brought home closer than ever to this district by the epic tale of Canadian and Allied resistance to Jap attacks upon the Crown Colony. Names that everyone knew, big names that signify the finest stock in the land, are represented there at Hong Kong by men and lads whom everybody knew, if not personally, at least by sight and by reputation.

And there is city-wide sympathy for anxious relatives and close friends who "carry on" here at home, with little concrete news to go on. These are the people who jump when the telephone rings, who don't like to leave home lest they miss some vital information, and to whom the present Yuletide season seems as remote as magnolia blossoms.

In hotel lobbies, in restaurants, at military headquarters, and when friends meet on the ancient streets of Quebec, it is invariably the same:

"What of Hong Kong?"

And there is feeling in the question. It is not as though some impersonal or academic matter was under debate, rather is it the natural expression of a sympathetic people over something that touches them deeply and with which they are all intimately concerned.

Naturally, censorship has been clamped down, and nominal rolls and strength of the force are a close official secret. But this is a town and a province where, when a neighbour is in trouble, the news soon spreads, and the hand of sympathy and helpfulness is always extended. So it is, on a larger scale, in the present instance, when virtually the entire population of this citadel is like one big family sharing hours of bitter anxiety and expressions of compassionate feeling.

There are old soldiers in the Royal Rifles, and young soldiers undergoing their baptism of fire. Their pictures have honored places in homes, in barracks, and military clubs. They are the focal points there these days, as parents and other next of kin, old comrades and good companions, examine them ever more closely as if, perchance, fixed staring might break through the coldly physical perspective and reveal some inkling of how they are faring.

This particular regiment, which has been showing the treacherous Jap that war isn't all geisha girls and rice, has a noble history, going back more than three-quarters of a century. It has always discouraged arm-chair strategists, and its ranks are of fighting men who distinguished themselves in some of the bloodiest battles of the last war.

Quebec, city of churches and proud history, is keenly aware that today, in far off Hong Kong, another page in that history is being written with unsurpassed deeds of heroism, and prayers are being offered that, in the writing thereof, though blood and sweat there may be, all shall be well and of tears there shall be none.

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*The Gazette, Montreal, Tuesday, December 23, 1941—*

#### ROYAL RIFLES DATE BACK TO 1862; REGIMENT HAS FINE BATTLE RECORD

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An outgrowth of several rifle companies raised on January 10, 1862, as a result of the American civil war then raging in the south, the regiment was known under different designations from then till April, 1920, when it was given the name under which its fame has now spread throughout the Empire and the world—the Royal Rifles of Canada.

The late King George V was pleased to approve of the Royal Rifles of Canada being shown in the army list as allied to the King's Royal Rifle Corps, on February 15, 1924.

Battle honors of the regiment include South Africa, 1899-1900 and in the Great War of 1914-18, Ypres, 1915, Festubert, Mount Sorrel and the Somme, 1916, Arras, 1917, Hill 70, Ypres, 1917 and Amiens.

Between the years 1864 and 1867 various companies were called to active service, especially during the Fenian raid of 1866. The second Quebec battalion was reinforced by the regiment in 1870 for service against Louis Riel. In 1873 and 1874 the regiment

was called out in aid of civil power and again in 1879 and 1880 it gave aid during the ship-laborers strike. During the Northwest Rebellion in 1885 the regiment relieved "A" Battery Royal School of Artillery on garrison duty. In 1899 a number of the regiment enlisted in the Canadian contingent to the South African War.

#### ON ACTIVE DUTY IN 1914

The regiment was placed on active service on August 6, 1914 and on August 21, a detachment of four officers and 100 other ranks were ordered to the Citadel (Quebec); at the same time 23 officers and 345 other ranks, under the command of the late Lt.-Col. (later major-general) Sir David Watson, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., moved to Valcartier camp to join the Canadian expeditionary force, where they formed part of the 12th Battalion. The garrison detachment was moved to St. Louis barracks on October 5 and increased to 375 all ranks. This detachment was formed into a depot unit, finding recruits for overseas and up to the time of absorption into the composite battalion, transferred 1,200 other ranks to the C.E.F.

The regiment was associated with the organization of the 171st battalion C.E.F., supplying 27 officers and 574 other ranks. When the names of the overseas battalions were permanently included in the units of the active militia, the 12th Battalion and the 171st Battalion were allotted to the regiment with the battle honors as listed above—Ypres, Festubert, Mount Sorrel, Somme, Arras, Hill 70 and Amiens.

The following decorations and medals were won by members and ex-members of the regiment while serving with other units during the World War: One Victoria Cross, the late Captain (Acting Major) O'Kill Massey Learmonth, V.C., M.C., late of the second battalion; D.S.O., four; M.C., twenty-two; D.F.C., two; M.S.M., one; D.C.M., twelve; M.M., ten.

#### SUPPLIED HONOR GUARDS

Guards of honor were supplied by the regiment on the following occasions; 1924, for Lord Byng of Vimy; 1925, visit of Earl Haig; 1935, departure of Lord and Lady Bessborough; 1936, visit of President Roosevelt and 1939, visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

On the 75th anniversary of the founding the officer commanding, Lt.-Col. C. A. Young, M.C., V.D., now at Hong Kong, wrote what might be called an order of the day as follows: "Seventy-five years ago our regiment was formed. For 75 years it has served King and Country with what we are proud to look back upon as a record of meritorious and unselfish service. Since the Great War there have been many discouragements. Limited militia expenditures, lack of adequate quarters, many outside attractions for the young man of militia age and a decided public disinterest in militia work, have been definite factors working against the successful carrying on of the fine record and tradition of the past.

"I feel that now the tide has turned. We may look to a much brighter future, but we must not slacken our efforts. We must continue to build and improve. I appeal to the ex-members and supporters of the regiment to lend even greater assistance and encouragement to the active officers and other ranks than they have in the past. The high standard of efficiency demanded today must be maintained."

First commanding officer of the regiment was Lt.-Col. T. J. Reeve. Since then, the following prominent militiamen are included in the list of O.C.'s: Lt.-Col. R. Alleyn, Lt.-Col. A. C. Steart, Lt.-Col. E. G. Scott, Lt.-Col. H. J. Miller, Lt.-Col. J. E. Prower, Lt.-Col. G. R. White, Lt.-Col. G. E. A. Jones, Lt.-Col. W. J. Ray, Lt.-Col. W. C. H. Wood, Lt.-Col. W. H. Davidson, Major-General Sir David Watson, Col. S. H. Hill, Lt.-Col. J. S. O'Meara, Lt.-Col. R. M. Beckett, Lt.-Col. W. H. Draper, V.D., Lt.-Col. C. W. Wiggs, V.D., Lt.-Col. C. A. Young, M.C., V.D., Lt.-Col. A. H. C. Smith, E.D., and Lt.-Col. J. A. Sullivan, E.D., now the officer commanding the second battalion of the Royal Rifles of Canada.

The successive stages through which the regiment went prior to the final change of designation in 1920 were, firstly the raising of the following rifle companies in 1862 due to the American civil war; the Victorias, the Diamond Harbor Rifles, the Wellingtons, the Ballytrammans, and two other companies. On January 22, 1862, one other company was added. These seven companies were formed into a battalion and were gazetted on February 28, 1862, as the 8th Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Quebec. Later the same year, this battalion was by general orders designated the 8th Battalion, or "Stadacona Rifles." On April 6, 1877, this name was changed to the 8th Regiment Royal Rifles and, in 1920, to its present proud name, the Royal Rifles of Canada.

Upon mobilization of the regiment, which ranks seventh in the order of precedence of Canadian militia units, Lt.-Col. William J. Home, M.C., a long-time member of the Permanent Force, took command. At the same time many officers of the 7th-11th Hussars, a rural unit with headquarters at Bury, Quebec, became attached to the Royal Rifles. The Hussar regiment perpetuates the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles of the Canadian Expeditionary Force of the Great War.

#### MOTTO OF ROYAL RIFLES IS "WILLING AND ABLE"

Officers and other ranks of the Royal Rifles of Canada, the first Canadian Regiment to see large scale action in this war, are living up to the unit's motto, which is borne on the regimental crest: "Volens et Valens" (Willing and Able).

Never have Canadian soldiers proved themselves more willing and able to battle against overwhelming odds than the men now taking part in the great struggle on the island of Hong Kong. In the face of an apparently hopeless struggle, the Rifles, with their companions-at-arms, are putting up a battle, the echoes of which have rung round the world and, after days of seeming defeat, have caused the Axis powers to admit they have been checked.

The words "Volens et Valens" stand boldly forth on the regimental crest which is formed of a Maltese cross in the centre of which is the title: "Royal Rifles of Canada, encircling an ancient powder horn. Around the whole is a laurel wreath surmounted by a crown, symbol of the Commonwealth which they are defending so valiantly today.

## McGill Notes

**TIMMY BURGESS**—Devotes all his time to the Medical Faculty and the Black Watch.

**DONALD DURNFORD**—When he is not on C.O.T.C. parades, Donald is usually found behind a pile of books in a remote corner of the library.

**ERIC PHELPS**—Gives the impression of always working but we have our doubts.

**GEORGE WINTERS**—George has left McGill to join the Ferry Command—we hear that he is doing very well.

**DENIS STAIRS**—Seen the other day with a drawing set in one hand and a squash racquet in the other—probably going to one of his Air Force parades.

**WALTER PALMER**—“Wog” has not been heard of since the skiing season ended—we suspect he has migrated north in search of snow.

**HERBIE THORNHILL**—occasionally leaves the shadows of his fraternity house to attend a lecture or to parade with the C.O.T.C.

**RONNIE BAYNE**—When we last saw him, Ronnie was on fatigue duty in the camp mess at Three Rivers. He looked very smart in an apron and wielded his slop pail with dexterity.

**BOB COLLIER**—On fine days, he is to be found on the mountain feeding ice cream to an all-absorbing female. We don't know what he does when it rains.

**NORMAN MACFARLANE**—Although he works hard, he manages to have enough time and energy left to spend the evenings at his favourite corner in the “B”.

**JOHN RAMSEY**—Very busy in the engineering building or with the McGill Air Force and, although he is non-committal, we suspect that he is a frequent visitor at R.V.C.

**CHARLIE WILLIAMS**—Strictly a working man—there is no fooling around for the “Rab”—or is there ?

**HENRY FEDERER**—The gas rationing has not prevented Hank from racing around the campus in his amazing little car. Perhaps he pedals the thing, who knows ?

**JOE NIXON**—Joey is so busy painting that he has very little time left for his studies—however, he is extremely enthusiastic over the C.O.T.C.

**KENNETH HOWARD**—Last seen at the Training Camp dance with a Three Rivers belle; better watch out, Ken.

**JOHN SKELTON**—It is rumoured that Johnnie worried so much about his exams that he contracted acute indigestion from chewing on his finger nails.

**DAVE McCONNELL**—Now that Mac is the proud owner of a motorcycle, life is no longer safe in Montreal.

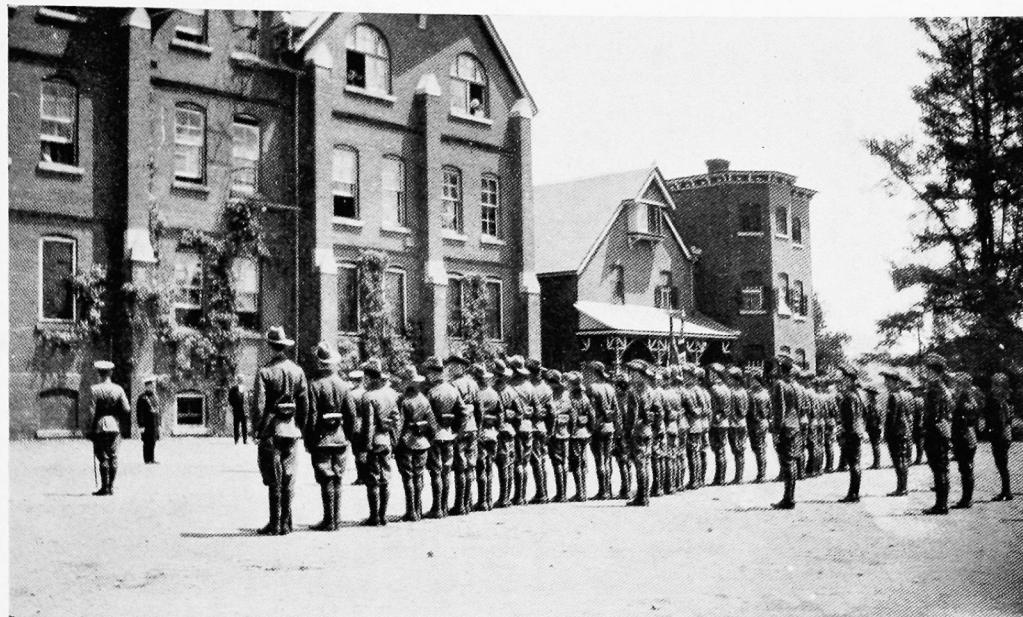
**DAVID HODGSON**—A recent visitor to Belmont Park could have seen “Blotto” whirling around in the Loop-a-plane firmly wedged between two blondes

**CEDRIC WINSER**—Having spent two weeks with him at camp we are convinced that Cedric is no longer the quiet, gentle character that frequented the halls of B.C.S.

**KENNETH HUGESSEN**—If Hugie were a prairie flower, we could understand why he grows wilder every hour. As it is, it remains a mystery.

**JEFFREY LINDSAY**—“Sab” is never seen except at dances—he must be working awfully hard.

**DAVID WANKLYN**—Slaving at his books as usual—of course ?



AT THE OLD SCHOOL DURING THE LAST WAR

## U. B. C. Notes

**G. H. DAY.** The College has not seen much of Happy this year. Hap left us right after Christmas to join the Navy. However, before he left he was to be seen at the occasional lecture. It seems that he left more than one broken heart behind him. Aside from all this rot we wish him all the luck in the world in the Navy.

**R. L. LINDSAY.** Robin informs me that he is going to get his degree this year. His plans for the future are not quite definite, however, you may be sure that he will be in there fighting very soon. As vice-president of the student's council Robin has given much of his time to the College.

**S. MILLS:** Sandy has been living up to his philosophy on life. He may be seen running around at a great rate, especially on Saturday night and not on Sunday morning. He tells me that the Arts course is easy and requires no work. We wish him luck in his examinations.

**D. TOMLINSON:** Dicky has been studying hard lately. We wonder what all the exertion is for. Dicky has great hopes of passing and never let it be said that we doubt his word. Anyway we are all expecting to see him back again next year.

**L. E. B. WALSH.** Bud is just a freshman around here but he seems to survive all the bad treatment that is handed out to him. He has many fears about the examinations due to the fact that he believes that every day is a holiday, and that the best place to sleep is in lectures.

## B.C.S. Old Boys' Association

PAUL F. SISE, *Honorary President*

THE RIGHT REV. LENNOX WILLIAMS, D.D., *Honorary Chaplain*

WILLIAM MITCHELL, *President*

M. E. BECKETT, *Vice-President*

G. H. MONTGOMERY, Jr., *Secretary-Treasurer*

### Committee:

M. E. BECKETT

ROBERT HAMPSON

B. M. OGILVIE

GEORGE BUCH

S. I. LYMAN

R. H. PRICE

A. K. GLASSFORD

WILLIAM MITCHELL

G. A. SHARP

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held on Friday, the 30th day of January, 1942.

A new Committee was elected, the members of which are listed above, and Messrs. Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison represented by Gordon Napier ('18-'22) were again appointed Honorary Auditors.

### DEATHS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the deaths of the following Old Boys:

THORNLEY STOKER ('33-'39) killed in action with the R.C.A.F.

JOHN BUCKLEY ('28-'33) killed in action with the R.C.A.F.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG ('26-'27) killed in a flying accident while serving as an instructor with the R.C.A.F.

### ROYAL RIFLES OF CANADA

A large proportion of the officers of the Battalion of the Royal Rifles of Canada which took part in the defence of Hong Kong were Old Boys, including the following:

MAJOR J. H. PRICE, M.C. ('10-'15)

CAPTAIN C. E. PRICE ('14-'19)

CAPTAIN W. F. CLARKE ('25-'27)

LIEUTENANTS J. F. ROSS ('10-'18)

IAN BREAKEY ('23-'29)

F. D. ROSS ('23-'30)

JOHN McGREEVY ('24-'30)

C. D. JOHNSTON ('20-'27)

A. WOODSIDE ('29-'30)

P. L. MACDOUGALL ('22-'32)

MAJOR PRICE has been unofficially reported to be a prisoner of war, but there has been no news of the others.

A considerable number of Old Boys are likewise officers in the re-constituted First Battalion of the Royal Rifles. Among these are MAJOR D. A. LAURIE ('06-'11), CAPT. J. G. ROSS ('09-'17) and Lieutenants P. T. VON COLDITZ ('28-'37), B. I. McGREEVY ('19-'26), JOHN BASSET ('29-'33) and R. H. PRICE.

Lt.-Col. A. H. C. SMITH ('87-'92) is serving with Wing of the Royal Rifles at Quebec and J. A. SCOTT is a lieutenant in the Second Battalion (Reserve).

Lieutenant-General A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON ('01-'05) has recently returned to England after a brief visit in Canada.

Lieutenant-General KENNETH STUART ('04-'08), Chief of General Staff, has recently completed a tour of inspection of Training Centres in Eastern Canada.

Lt.-Colonel STEPHEN D. CANTLIE ('16-'20) is now in command of the First Battalion of the Black Watch in England.

C. M. DRURY ('25-'29), who has for some time been attached to the Canadian Legation in Washington has now been appointed Military Attaché with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Major D. KINGSTON BLACK ('17-'21), has been appointed second-in-command of the Fourth Battalion Royal Canadian Engineers.

Major T. H. P. MOLSON ('16-'18), at one time President and for many years a member of the Committee, has been given command of the newly mobilized 79th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A.

Major BOB MONCEL ('27-'34) is now Brigade Major of a Canadian Armoured Tank Brigade in England.

Major J. C. ROUTLEDGE ('09-'17), a former member of the Committee who has been serving overseas with the Black Watch has recently returned to Canada. Major R. A. STARKE ('19-'23) of the P.P.C.L.I. has likewise returned and is now stationed in Winnipeg.

Major G. E. STARKE ('26-'29) of the Victoria Rifles, is now stationed on the Pacific Coast.

Captain GEORGE HALL ('16-'26) who has been doing staff work in Ottawa, was recently promoted to Captain and is now stationed in Newfoundland.

HENRY LANGSTON ('27-'31) recently graduated from the Officers Training Centre at Brockville.

GILBERT STAIRS ('37-'40) and LORD SHAUGHNESSY ('35-'38) are overseas with the 22nd Armoured Regiment (Canadian Grenadier Guards).

Captain DOUGLAS COWANS ('23-'30) of the Black Watch, has recently returned from overseas and has been appointed to the newly mobilized 2nd Battalion. Other Old Boys serving with this Battalion are Lieutenants T. G. HENDERSON ('19-'22) and H. B. GLASSFORD ('17-'21).

Lieutenant GEORGE BUCH ('29-'38), one of the members of the Committee, is working at the Black Watch headquarters in Montreal.

Sgt. Pilot HARTLAND FINLEY ('36-'39) is serving as an Instructor with the R.C.A.F.

GUY DRUMMOND ('24-'32) and V. A. MURRAY ('37-'40) have recently won their Wings.

H. H. SMITH ('19-'27) has gone to Toronto on an R.C.A.F. administration course.

Among other Old Boys serving with the R.C.A.F. are D. A. JOHNSTON ('35-'38), W. R. HALE ('36-'39), MICHAEL DOYLE ('37-'41), W. H. COPELAND ('29-'34) and G. W. STAIRS ('37-'40).

W. H. HOWE ('32-'39), son of the Honourable Minister of Munitions and Supply, was one of the survivors of the recent sinking of the Cruiser Dorsetshire.

P. T. MOLSON ('38), of the R.C.N.V.R. who has been for some time at sea, is now taking a course at Halifax.

Among other Old Boys serving with the R.C.N.V.R. are JIMMY SARE ('25-'31), IAN GILLESPIE ('30-'35), HARRY TRENHOLME ('34-'40) and J. PENNY ('37-'40).

IAN MACLEAN ('38) is serving with the Canadian Armoured Corps.

Captain W. W. OGILVIE ('17-'22) has recently been transferred to the Cape Breton Highlanders and is now overseas.

Captain JACK BREAKEY is serving with the R.C.A.S.C. in Quebec and Lieutenant OWEN CARTER has gone overseas with the same Corps.

Major C. A. ROGERS of the Kingston Forestry Corps, is stationed at Valcartier.

Captain HARRY BOSWELL ('24-'33) of the Royal Engineers, recently passed through Quebec on his way to Washington.

A. C. PRICE, President of Price Bros. Sales Corporation, commands the 57th Field Battery, R.C.A. (Reserve).

A. FORBES HALE ('04-'12) has been appointed commander of the 7th Field Battery in the newly constituted 34th Field Regiment, R.C.A. (Reserve) with the rank of Major.

SELWYN BLAYLOCK (92-'95) has recently been elected a Director of the Bank of Montreal and a Governor of McGill University.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY is engaged to Miss Peggy Lamb of Stanstead, P.Q.

JACK FULLER ('27) is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is now stationed in Washington.

R. S. KEATOR ('37-'40) is attending Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

We wish to thank GEORGE SHARP, R. H. PRICE and all other Old Boys who have contributed material for these notes. Material should be sent to the Secretary, P.O. Box 250, Place d'Armes, Montreal.

## BIRTHS

Among recent arrivals we note the following:

OGDEN GLASS (1928-1932), a son.

GIBB CARSLEY ('26), a daughter.

Squadron Leader JOHN MEAKINS ('29), a daughter.

P. G. SISE (1929), a son.

GRAHAM EGERTON (1933-37), a son.

JOHN BASSETT (1929-33), a son.

Lt.-Col. C. M. (Bud) DRURY (1925-29), a daughter.

## WEDDINGS

R. A. STARKE ('23), was married in March to Miss Mollie Russell.

Major J. C. ROUTLEDGE (1909-17) was also recently married.

BILL ANGLIN was married in January to Miss Teddy Hubbell.

## DEATHS

The death occurred on May 1st of MR. CHARLES EDWARD ALLEN BOSWELL, B.C.S. (1885-88), Vice-President and Director of National Breweries Limited and Manager of Boswell's Brewery, Quebec. Mr. Boswell is survived by four sons of whom three, Capt. HENRY FITZGIBBON BOSWELL of the Royal Engineers, Lt. ALLEN PATERSON BOSWELL of the Black Watch and Lt. HUGH B. BOSWELL of the Royal Engineers, are Old Boys of the School, while the fourth, WILLIAM COLDWELL BOSWELL is at present attending the School.

MR. JOHN LAIRD ('73-'76) of Quebec City, one of the oldest surviving Old Boys, died last January.

RODERICK A. C. KANE ('88-'93), in his lifetime an officer of the Quebec Liquor Commission and for many years an active member of the Association, died on May 18th.

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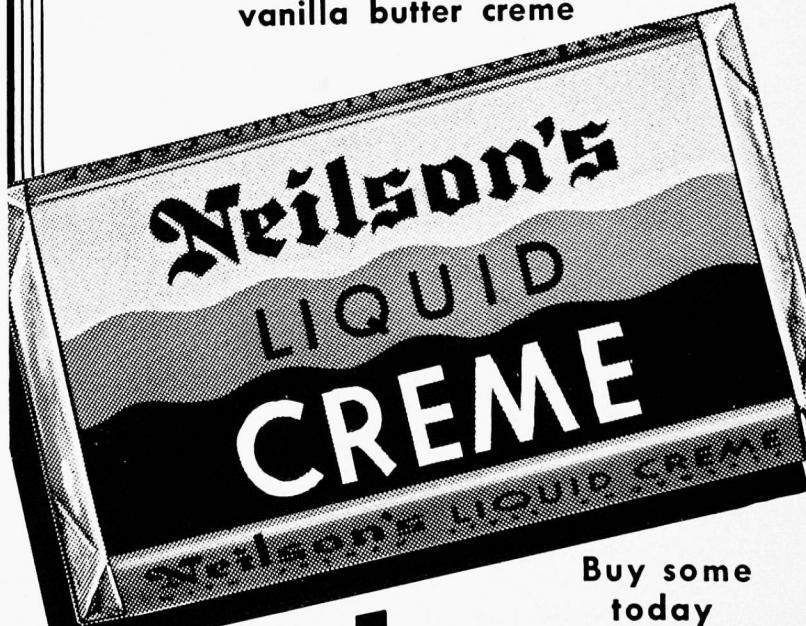
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## Exchanges

“Acta Ridleiana”, Ridley College, Ont.  
 “Ashburian”, Ashbury College, Ottawa.  
 “Beaver Log”, Miss Edgar’s School, Montreal  
 “Bishop Strachan School Magazine”.  
 “Blue & White”, Rothesay Collegiate  
     School, N.B.  
 “Campbellian”, Campbell College, Belfast.  
 “College Times”, Upper Canada College.  
 “Collegiate”, Sarnia, Ont.  
 “Commissioner’s High School Year Book”,  
     Quebec.  
 “Felstedian”, Felsted College, Essex, Eng.  
     “Lancing College Magazine”, Lancing College, Lancing, England.  
     “Lit”, Lawrenceville School, N.J.  
     “Liverpool College Magazine”, Liverpool.  
     “Lower Canada College Review”, Montreal.  
     “Mount Hermon”, Darjeeling, India.  
     “Now and Then”, St. Paul’s Academy, St. Paul, Minn.  
     “Quebec High School Magazine”, Quebec City.  
     “Red & Grey”, Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.  
     “Red Hackle”, Black Watch Association, Queen’s Barracks, Perth, Scotland.  
     “Rossalian”, Rossall School, England.  
     “Royal Military College Review”, Kingston.  
     “Samara”, Elmwood, Ottawa.  
     “School Magazine”, Selwyn House School.  
     “St. Andrew’s Review”, St. Andrew’s College.  
     “St. Peter’s College Magazine”, Adelaide, Australia.  
     “Stanstead College Magazine”, Stanstead.  
     “Stonyhurst Magazine”, Stonyhurst College, England.  
     “Technique”, Technical Institute, Montreal.  
     “The Academy”, Pictou, N.S.  
     “The Boar”, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.  
     “The Eagle”, Ruperts Land.  
     “The Exonian”, Exeter School, England.  
     “The Mitre”, U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.  
     “The Pegasus”, Geelong College, Australia.  
     “Trinity College School Record”, Port Hope.  
     “Tripod”, Roxbury Latin School, Boston.  
     “Trafalgar Echoes”, Trafalgar Institute.  
     “Western Canada College Review”, Western Canada College, London, Ont.  
     “Western University Gazette”, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.  
     “Windsorian”, King’s College School, N.S.

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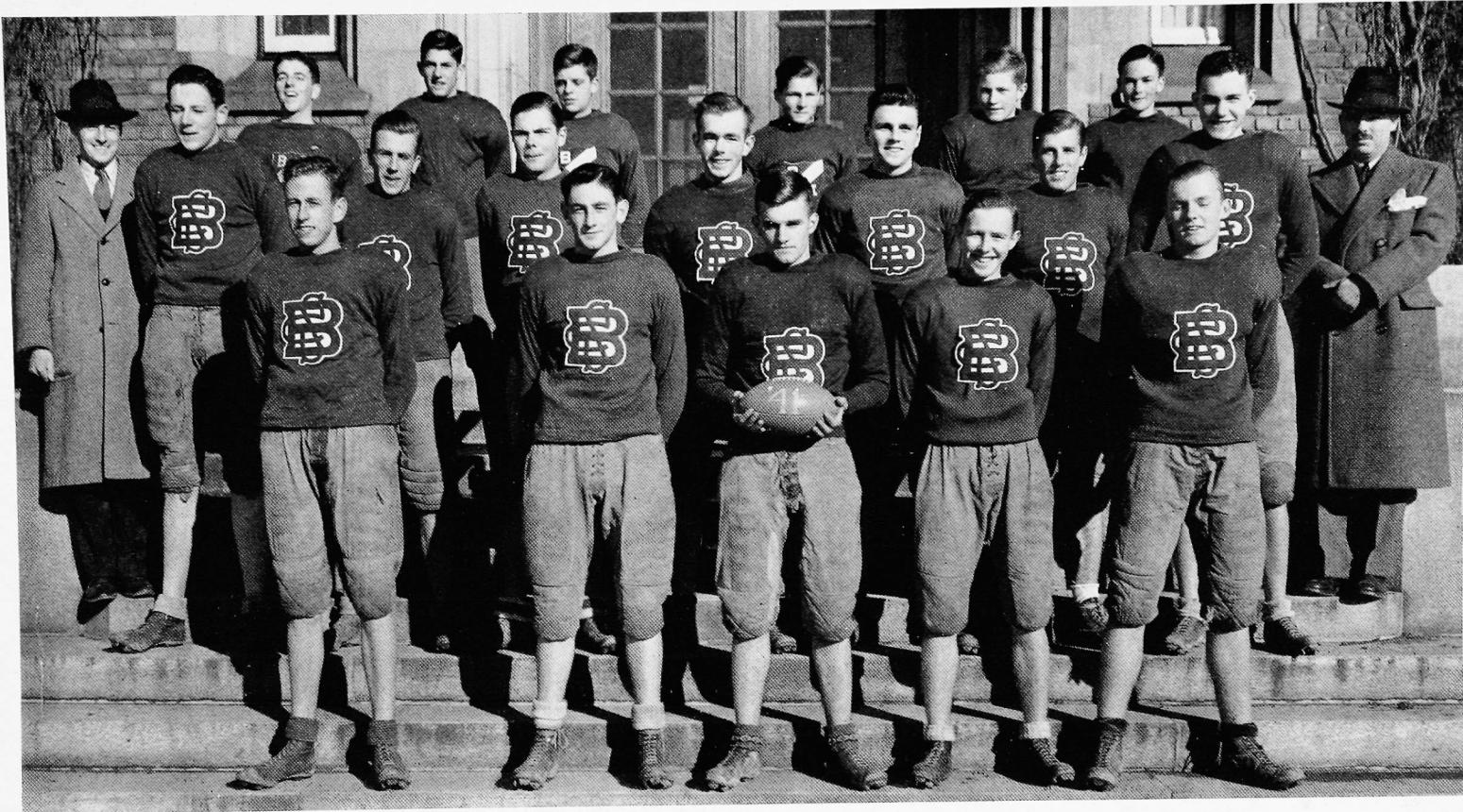
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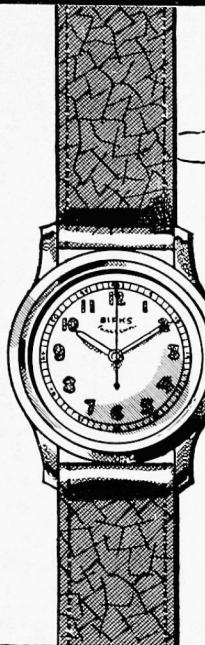


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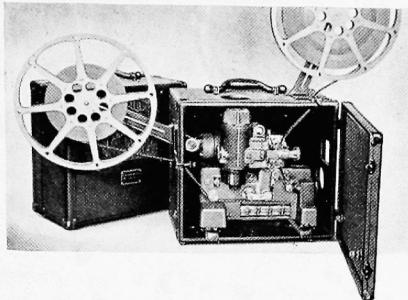
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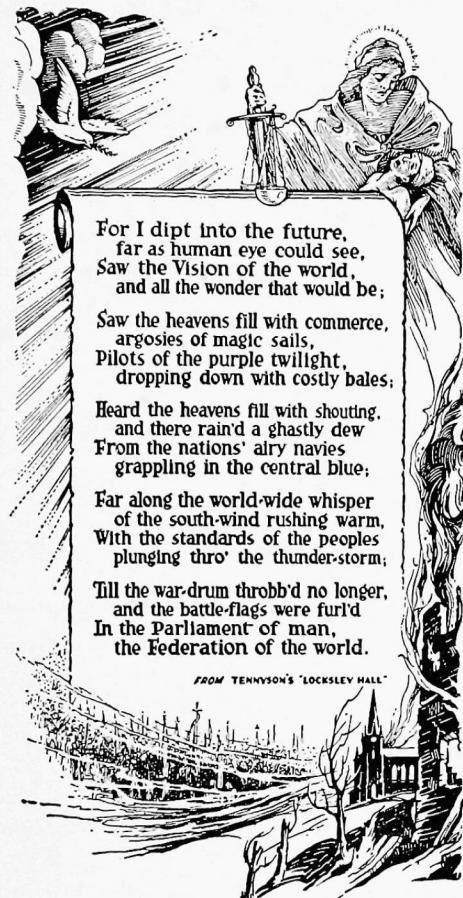
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For I dipt into the future,  
far as human eye could see,  
Saw the Vision of the world,  
and all the wonder that would be;  
  
Saw the heavens fill with commerce,  
argosies of magic sails,  
Pilots of the purple twilight,  
dropping down with costly bales;  
  
Heard the heavens fill with shouting,  
and there rain'd a ghastly dew  
From the nations' airy navies  
grappling in the central blue;  
  
Far along the world-wide whisper  
of the south-wind rushing warm,  
With the standards of the peoples  
plunging thro' the thunder-storm;  
  
Till the war-drum throb'd no longer,  
and the battle-flags were fur'd  
In the Parliament of man,  
the Federation of the world.

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